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BONDS SELL HIGHER THAN DOMINION'S

WILL FACE MARKHAM ACES TONIGHT

PLAN ICE RACES

a guard of honor for the king.

OF SEMI-FINALS

PLAN PROGRAM OF RACES

BETWEEN TEAMS AS PRE-

GAME ATTRACTION

By GEORGE HASKETT, Jr.

to count, series.

into the scoring column.

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badly, to the tune of 7-1.

the Aces stopped numerous shots

George Chantler were the stars

for the winners and also got most

plenty of shots, but the tricky

him. Don Cribar got the only

hockey season for this year.

are to bring rope and books for

IS UP-TO-DATE

knot-tying this Friday.

your eye needs. Advt.

Eigin Monkman.

ANGLICAN CHURCH

TO GREENSHIRTS

Newmarket Redmen will have centre player of the kid line;

One Goal Gets Reds Into Play-offs, In Last-minute Thrill

MCCRAE ROOSTS WITH PENITENTS AS GIBBONS

By RALPH M. ADAMS

With the winning goal coming in the last minute of play the reds eased out a 6-5 victory over the

at the local rink. One feature of the win was the fact that Stan Gibbons scored the Last Tuesday nite it was the same lad who sat on the bench and watched two Beaverton counters of play, Thus, I think, Stan has wiped out his mistake of the first game in the winning of the second.

lose and a good one to win. Any team that fought like the Beaverget the jump on the northerners Dane's pass. several times, they buckled right down and tled the score. Someone had to win and the locals got the the third period played, the score break ahead of the Beaverton gang was tied on successive goals by by the King government since and won the right to meet Mark- Snodden and Apps. The former coming into power in 1935, were ham. Clean throughout, the game developed only three penalties, latter fired the rubber through a at a Liberal convention in Broughton and Jelley of the red- maze of players to tie the score. men, and McCrae of the visitors. Early in this period, Stan Gibbons afternoon. However, the latter's penalty cost and Vail, both playing the puck, goal was scored with him in the to be carried off with an injured penalty box.

The second game with Beaverton anxious moments. was hardly a minute old when the reds jumped to the front on a Hamilton-McInnis rush, with the Finally McCrae got the only latter scoring on a perfect combin- Beaverton penalty of the game for ation play, Again at four minutes tripping Luck, The Reds moved the reds put on the light, on a to the attack, with Stan Gibbons combination effort, Broughton scor- firing the winning goal ti.. Jugh a ing on Dennis' pass. The boys scramble to heat Koch, This goal were really passing the old boot- came at 1850, and spelled finis to heel around for so early in the the Beaverton club's chances. game. Play was fairly even until the middle of the period when the nets was a stand-out, as were the period as Apps slammed home two Dane boys up front. As far as fore Hamilton scored the third the brand of hockey they displayed Newmarket counter. This goal in the Beaverton series the Markcame at 14, on a double pass ham Aces are in for squalls. from Bone and McInnis, Twice before the gong went Koch beat | Vail and Devine; centre, Apps; the "Hi-school line" of Luck- wings, Gale and H. Dane: alts., G. ment rang, Dillman saved, from Gale, and McCrae,

trio again tested Koch twice in a and Broughton; alts., Jelley, Luck, row but the big goaler beat them Hamilton, Bone and McInnis, both times. Jelley got the gate for Referce: Norm, Collings, Bradcross-checking Morrison - one of ford,

LIFE OF LATE GOVERNOR-

GENERAL IS COMMEM-

in a service of "commemoration

and thanksgiving" for his life and

work, at Pickering College on

John Buchan was born in a

Scotland, in the border-lands,

rich in the history of the struggle

and strife between Scotland and

the people to the south. Undoubt-

edly this stimulated his imagina-

"After finishing his course at

Oxford, he was called to the bar

and looked forward to the prac-

tice of law. But he received an

opportunity to go to South

Africa with Lord Milner In 1901

and was there during the con-

me that he must have been ful-

filling the role of an interpreter

between the two peoples during

"He returned to England and

was associated with a college

friend, Thomas Nelson, in a pub-

lishing house. The name Thomas

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TALKS ON CURRENT EVENTS

Nelson you now know well.

Sunday evening.

those years.

RECEIVE GIFT

A bequest of the late Miss Velma Widdifield gives her piano to the Newmarket public school This piano will replace a MEET MARKHAM worn-out one at Alexander Muir

Bill's few crimes of the season. Immediately the Beaverton clan Beaverton outfit last Thursday nite ganged, and Dillman had to be good. Finally, H. Dane picked up a pass from Gale to score the second for Beaverton at ten minwinning counter, fereing it through utes. Back came the Reds, and a scramble of players to heat Koch. at 12 minutes, Stan Gibbons rattled the twine on a double pass from Jack Gibbon and Broughton. Broughton took a rest for slashramble home to tie the score on ing McCrae and again the Beaverthe reds in the last two minutes ton ganging attack opened up, but without results, Diliman heating them time after time.

The game was a tough one to 17 minutes with a long ankle-high shot from the blue-line that Koch didn't even see. With a minute ton squad did certainly deserve left in the second, Gale fired home a tie. Although the reds seemed to the third Beaverton goal from H.

Beaverton Tie Count With less than four minutes of scored on a lone rush while the hip. Then both teams turned it Beds Hold Lead For Two Periods on and the goalles had plenty of

Both Koch and Dillman really scintillated in the heavy going.

Beaverton got their only goal of Snodden, Apps, McCrae and the Gale's rebound at the 11-minute the locals are concerned, it would Koch sprawled to beat be unfair to pick stors, as ever Broughton, and Gibbon when they | man turned in a first-class effort were in on his doorstep just be- If the Reds can keep on playing Beaverton: goal, Koch; defence

Hamilton-Jelley. Just as the bell Dane, Currle, Morrison, Snodden when the winger had a perfect! Newmarket: goal, Dillman; defence, Dennis and Gunn; centre,

Early in the second the scholarly | Jack Gibbon; wings, Stun Gibbons

Bone added the fifth marker at BAKER SPEAKS IN SUPPORT

IS RE-NOMINATED

Strides taken toward building up the defences of the country, WAS IN KING'S described by W. P. Mulock, M.P., crowded town hall on Saturday

Col. Mulock was first re-nomhis team the game, as the winning crashed and the Beaverton boy had inated to carry the Liberal banner in the approaching election. Officers were re-elected as follows: J. E. Smith, Richmond Hill, TOWN LOSES 1ST

president; Horace Pearson, Mount Albert, Lorne C. Lee, Aurora, Dr. G. D. McLean, Woodbridge, Bert Moore, Newtonbrook, vice-presidents; E. A. Bonnick, Oak Ridges, Joseph Vale, Newmarket, secretaries. Vice - presidents representing

Morgan Baker, M.L.A., was on the platform and gave an address

"In the naval service at the time of the defeat of the Bennett government there were modern destroyers and two old destroyers," said Col. Mulock mine-sweeper. There was no modern system of fortifications

in support of the King govern-

KIDS' NIGHT WILL BE HELD ON FRIDAY, MAR. I

Announcing the annual kids' night" at Newmarket arena, to take place on Friday, March I, the committee have issued the following financial statement for last year.

Receipts Bank balance, Feb. 22, \$ 31.25 Donation, Feb., 1939 Bank Interest

Expenditures MARKET TO FRIDAY | Prizes, kids' night\$ 80.50 Refreshment tickets (5e per pupil)

> elc. 5.75 Sports equipment and repairs, public and separate schools 75.55

R. L. Pritchard, H. A. Jackson, F. T. Courtney, auditors treasurer

of the Home and School Asso- St. Paul's church on Sunday, the ciation will be held on Tuesday rector, Rev. A. J. Patstone, will evening, Feb. 27, at 8 p.m., in perform a somewhat unique cere-An oratorical contest will be cerned, of investing the wardens

held with pupils of grades six, and sidesmen of the church for the seven and eight taking part. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Last Sunday E. Vincent gave a particularly interesting address on current events at the Britishchurch.

LEVY EXCEEDS \$10,000

The county levy on Newmarket for 1940 will be \$10,485.32, the town council learned by letter on

CONSIDER CHANGING

"Would the town council approve of a change in the mar- Tickets, Maple Leaf Garket from Saturday morning to simple Presbyterian manse, said Friday afternoon?" Councillor Printing, engraving trophies, Frank Bowser asked the council on Monday evening. .The hoard of trade was con-

> sidering such a move, he stated. The reply was given that a change in the town by-law would be required but that the Balance on hand Feb. 21, council would do whatever the merchants wished, if their wish were expressed in written form, so that there would be no misunderstanding.

clusion of the war. It seems to PUPILS WILL HOLD ORATORICAL CONTEST

The regular monthly meeting the Stuart Scott school.

CONDITION IS SERIOUS

Israel meeting in the Presbyterian [iil in bed since September, is still in a serious condition.



WAR RECORD

OF KING GOVERNMENT CAND DATE

municipalities: Wilmot Riddell, Georgina: Norman Burrows, Sut-On the Beaverton squad, Koch in ton; Norman Doyle, North Gwillimbury: Bruce McMillan, East Gwillimbury: Harry Stephenson, King; R. W. Scott, Vaughan; T. H. Trench, Richmond Hill; Herman Kidd, Whitchurch; W. Kierstead, North York township; F. A. Hancock, North York township; Cecil Shannon, Woodbridge.

> on our coasts. Our armaments we'e defective. There weren't sufficient gas-masks for even the (Page 4, Col. 5)

Total\$242.91 second break-away.

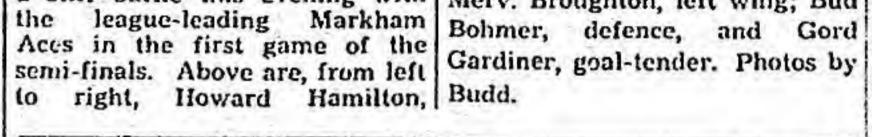
27.10 CUBS LOSE TO dens 28.50

WILL INVEST OFFICIALS

During the morning service at mony, as far as this parish is conyear 1940.

BREAKS ARM Peter Schalplacher, a student

at Pickering College, suffered a broken arm during a hockey Dr. G. E. Case.



HE COUGHED IT UP Next Tuesday there will he a special night at New-You have heard the old exmarket Arena. Specialty and Town will play in the semifinals of the mercantile league. Speed and relay races will be put on by the four teams in the league. experience.

WILL ATTEND CONVENTION

GUARD OF HONOR Mrs. Gordon Thompson and Donald Hamilton, 19, former Miss Evelyn Moreau will attend Roche's Point boy, who went the Toronto Ladies Hairdressers' overseas with the second con- convention at the Royal York tingent, is in the Royal Canadian hotel on Tuesday evening and Regiment at Aldershot. He was Wednesday, Feb. 27 and 28. Miss one of the few picked to act as Reta Moreau will be at the shop to take appointments for the weekend.

> BREAKS ARM Little Miss Jean Rose, fouryear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Rose, suffered a broken arm last Thursday while sleighciding.

CANCEL SCHOOL FAIRS AS WAR ECONOMY

The opening gun in the local Agricultural Representative W mercantile league playdowns was M. Cockburn regrets to have to fired at the local arena on announce that he has just Tuesday evening, with the Town received notification that there and Office Specialty tangling in will be no school fairs held in the first game of the semi-finals. the province this year. Hon. P. The Greenshirts eked out a M. Dewan, minister of agricul-4-2 verdict over the Town puck- ture for Ontario, intimated last chasers and therefore carry a week that such a step might be two-goal advantage into the sec- necessary on account of deond game of the two-game, goals creased governmental appropriations necessitated by wartime bank in years. Both squads turned on a wide economy. All schools are being open brand of hockey, with notified by the department of

plenty of action throughout, and agriculture at Newmarket. with only three penalties being As during the last war, the "We had only one serviceable chalked up, two to the Town agricultural representatives are lads, and one to the office squad. being called upon to assist with The Specialty took a 2-0 lead the wartime production program in the opening period, Bennitz and the cancellation of the fairs and Stan Evans doing the chore will not only effect a susbstanfor the cabinet makers. One of tial saving, but will also allow these came on a break-away time to be devoted to the warduring a Town ganging attack, time production efforts. Plans Hartford, Blair and Neufeld all are being made to continue the missed several fine chances to project club work with the older draw up on even terms with the class of boys through grain and Greenshirts, but could not get calf clubs.

Mr. Cockburn has always During the second stanza, Bar- taken a keen interest in school ker brought the Specialty total fair work and wishes to express up to four, when he broke into to the teachers and pupils, as the clear and only had Cutting, well as parents, his regrets in Town net-minder, to beat, and having to disappoint them and at the big Specialty defenceman the same time wishes to convey \$1,651.14. This was made possmade no mistake, sinking the to all concerned his deep apprerubber in the Town citadel. Bar- ciation of the co-operation he ker picked up the first score un- has received in this phase of his assisted, while Russ. Hughes work. gave him the pass out for his

PRINTER DIES IN 43RD

A world war veteran, George Last Saturday afternoon Joe William Wapshott dled on Mon-Waterhouse's Anglican church day in his 43rd year. He had Aces trimmed the Wolf Cubs been away from work for only a Stally Waterhouse in goal for

Rev. A. J. Palstone conducted a service at his home, 80 Park from close in. Elphinstone and Ave., last evening. Another service was conducted in Toronto this afternoon at the home of a of the goals. Clarence Rachar brother, with interment in the in goal for the Cubs stopped Veterans' Plot, Prospect ceme-Born in England, he came to

shots from Chantler's stick fooled Canada 35 years ago, served goal for the Cubs on a pass from overseas, and was married after the war to Blanche McQuire, an wext Saturday, weather per-English girl. mitting, the four Cub teams will ! A printer by trade, he was a l

play. This will wind up the All Cubs are to make final last 17 years and was highly repreparation for the father and sen banquet and be able to give garded there. the Cubmaster full information He is survived by his wife, one at the next meeting. All Cubs son, George, his mother and

RECEIVES BROKEN ARM WHEN KICKED BY HORSE

Bobby Pegg, young son of Mr. Walnman's optical department and Mrs. Fred Pegg, Keswick, Mrs. Bert Green, who has been match at the arena last Saturday is right up to the minute and is suffered a broken arm on Satur-

TOWN DEBENTURES

a stiff battle this evening with Merv. Broughton, left wing; Bud The list of tenders for the electric light debenture issue dated March 1, 1940, is as follows, with name of tenderer first and the amount of tender for \$100 debenture following:

Dyment, Anderson & Company, 100.03; Harrison & Com-(By Qeensville Correspondent) pany Ltd., 100.25; Fairclough & Company, 100.35; Bell, Gouinpression "cough it up," and lock & Company Ltd., 100.51; last week that came very true Harris, MacKeen, Goss & Comto life in Queensville. Louis pany, 100.54; Charles II. Burgess Rolling claims that one day last Company, 100.613; The Bank of week he coughed up a long rusty Toronto, 100.66; Gairdner nail. He felt no worse for the Company Ltd., 100.87; Aird, McLeod & Company, 100.86; J. L. Graham & Company Ltd. 101.275; Wood, Gundy & Company Ltd., 101.30.

The tender of Wood, Gundy & Company Ltd., being the highest, was accepted.

DOWN TO \$54 PER CAPITA

SURPLUS FOR YEAR IS \$4,080, TREASURER TELLS COUNCIL

SBRIGHT

A rosy picture of the town's finances in the shape of the auditor's report was presented to the town council on Monday evening and solicitor.

Mr. Mathews said that the town had finished the year with the lowest net amount owing There was a surplus of current

assets over current liabilities of \$4,080.84, he said, compared with a surplus of \$297 last year. "That is \$4,080 to start the year with," he stated.

He then turned to revenues and expenditures for 1939. "Current assets and current liabilities are a true picture of the town's position, including past year's," he explained. "Revenues and expenditures take no account of arrears collected or capital expenditures. This statement shows not the accounts paid but the expenditures incurred, not the collections but the charges."

After giving this explanation he stated that the surplus of revenues over expenditures on the year's operations was ible by the collection of penalties amounting to \$8,426 at the tax sale, as the budget for the year was over-spent by several thousand dollars. This included such unexpected items (Page 4, Col. 6)

president of the Newmarket Hor- to a maximum of \$28 a week, zens' Band in attendance. Skating year, to succeed James Gibney, should start at \$18 a week. at the annual meeting held in "You might disagree with the Trinity United church on Mon- scale suggested, but the idea of day evening. The meeting was a scale is desirable, so that con- Presbyterian church is holding its one of the largest ever held by stables will know where they anniversary supper, under the the society and there were more are," said Councillor D. O. Mun- auspices of the Ladles' Association, than 250 persons present.

The feature attraction of the | constable." meeting was an address, illustrated with colored slides, by future who have as much intelli-"Dick, the amateur gardener."

compositor in the office supplies first vice-president, Mrs. Sanford older they don't get more effi- Malcolm and Reginald Godden, department of the Office Spe. King; second vice-president, clent. I agree with the raise but under the auspices of the Pickercialty Manufacturing Co. for the Archie Mairs; secretary-treasur- not with the scale." er, N. Williams; directors, L. P. Brammar, Mrs. O. P. Hamilton, tion," said Deputy-Reeve Joseph father, two brothers and a sister. and Frank Bothwell.

"Movies are educational." "Yes, I took my wife to one, afternoon. He was attended by fully equipped to take care of day when he was kicked by a and she learned that she needed allowances. I would be prepared church. Also on May 10, Toll three new dresses."

Newmarket Bonds Sell At Premium To Yield Only 3.20

REMARKABLE SHOWING DIS CUSSED WITH PRIDE BY FINANCE CHAIRMAN

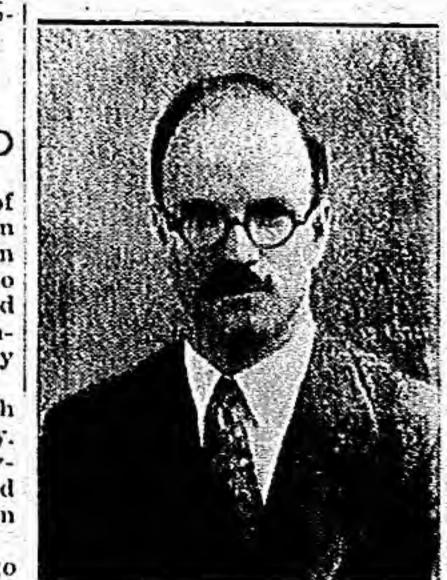
MATHEWS PLEASED

Sale of a debenture issue of \$10,000 at a higher price than that secured by the dominion government was announced to the town council by Reeve Fred A. Lundy, chairman of the finance committee, on Monday

"We accepted \$101.30 for each \$100 bond," said Mr. Lundy. "That beats the dominion government. It works out to a yield of 3.20 per cent. The dominion government paid 3.25 per cent. "That price is partly due to the fact that our treasurer has

always co-operated with the bond houses in giving them the information they asked for." three and a half per cent basis," first year would be \$350, the secsaid N. L. Mathews, K. C., clerk, and year \$315, and so on and

were above par. Only a few to give a yield of 3.60 to 3.90."



N. L. MATHEWS, K.C.

"These debentures were on a full each year. The interest the treasurer and solicitor. "All bids only \$35 the tenth year.

"The dominion government days later the province of Que- had to pay commissions and exbee sold bonds at 99% to 98% penses out of the proceeds of the sale of its bonds," said Mr. Mathews explained that Mr. Mathews. "In our case we the town realized \$10,101.30 for have no expense. The bond the issue and would pay back house has the commission and \$1,000 annually with interest in legal expenses to pay."

Increase For Police Chief Recommended By Dixon

WILL INSTALL BRAKE-TEST ING MACHINE AND GIVE FREE SERVICE

Recommendations in Chie: Constable James Sloss' police report were reviewed by Councillor Wm. Dixon, chairman of the police committee, at a town council meeting Monday evening.

"The best way to deal with by N. L. Mathews, K.C., clerk parking facilities is to have the business men's association dis-Speaking of the cash position, cuss it," said Mr. Dixon. "With regard to licensing bi

> cycles, only half a dozen are reported missing in a year, and it would not be worth the clerical work," he said. "The police call lights can be done in the future, when the

light department can handle it," he said. "We will pass that up for the present. "A brake-testing machine would cost \$40. We should get | Spillette. it for the sake of safety.

might also bring people to town." "Would you charge them?" asked Mayor Dr. S. J. Boyd. be done," said Mr. Dixon. Mr. Dixon then recommended

an increase of \$3 a week for the chief and \$1 a week increase per year up to a maximum of \$35 and solicitor, said that when a week, or \$1,820 a year. "Chief Sloss gets \$25 a week, mittee should consider renova-

Seven dollars hardly pays for gas and repairs. Mount gets \$22 that the town needed a new fire and \$2.85 for an extra night. The alarm system, and that it would chief is turning in his car for a save money to do it now when new car at a cost of \$300. In certain changes were being made addition he has clerical duties to at the request of the Bell Teleperform and relief to administer. I phone Co. He is paid lower than similar! officers in other towns."

Mr. Dixon said that his committee felt that there should be more of a difference in salary between the constable and the chief. Mr. Dixon recommended that the constable should receive ket areas, under auspices of F. H. Hewson was elected \$1 a week per year increase up Trinity Y. P. U. Newmarket Cittticultural society for the coming and that any new constables from 8 - 10.30. Admission, adults

> govan. "The chief is a very fine from 5.30 to 8 p.m. Adults 35 cents, "You are binding men in the

gence as we have," said Mayor team recltat of the well-known Other officers named were: Dr. S. J. Boyd. "As men get concert two-plane team of Scott "My own idea is that we are

Cane, E. H. Perrin, Mrs. A. E. paying plenty for police protec-Mrs. W. Spence, Mrs. Robert | Vale. "We are paying \$2,500 Arnold, Howard Hugo, James with a population of 3,700. Gibney, D. J. Stephenson, J. J. Orillia is paying \$3,800 with a pices of the Harmony girls. clw3 McCaffrey: auditors, E. Willis population of 9,000. The chief has long hours, but the work is not onerous. In my opinion we | Monday night - drama, "Joseph of

BOARD OF TRADE WILL MEET MONDAY NIGHT

ing, which was to have been held tomorrow night, has been changed to Monday night, Feb. 26. recommendation about an in-

The Board of Trade meet-

Dr. Boyd stated that Chief Sloss received in addition to his car allowance mileage for trips out of town.

crease in car allowance.'

highly of Chief Sloss' work as relief inspector. Councillor Arthur Evans said that C. C. Rachar's salary of \$35 should also be considered. "He

Councillor J. L. Spillette spoke

is underpaid," he stated. "Yes, but that is no reason why another man should be," said Mr.

Councillor Frank Bowser, chairman of the road and bridge committee, asked if the council would be sympathetic with the "No, it's for safety, and should idea of purchase of a new truck. The mayor said that he be-

lieved that it would be good business to get a heavier truck: N. I. Mathews, K. C., clerk drawing up the budget the comand \$7 a week for car allowance. I tion of the clerk's office.

Councillor Arthur Evans said

Coming Events

party tomorrow night in Newmar-25c, children 15c.

Monday, Feb. 28 - St. Andrew's children 25 cents.

Tuesday, Feb. 27 - Two-plano ing College Extension Service. Admission: adults 25c, children 10c,

Thursday, Feb. 29 - Tea and talent sale vill be held in the

Easter Sunday night - Easter

should leave the salaries alone, Arimathen," with Passion and but it is hard to say about car Easter music, at Trinity United to accept the police committee's | Bros', travelogue.

ORATED Seeing in John Bunyan's "Pil- Monday evening. This included grim's Progress" the inspiration | \$417 as Newmarket's share of a for the life of John Buchan, Lord grant of \$27,000 for patriotic Tweedsmiur, Headmaster Joseph purposes, McCulley paid an impressive tribute to the late governor-general

And Interpreter, Is Theme

Tweedsmuir As Pilgrim

The Rewmarket Era

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142 MAIN ST., NEWMARKET

TEETH AND DIET

A representative of the Canadian Dental Hygiene Council was in Newmarket recently to make arrangements for a day of dental education in the schools and for interested adults. The representative, Dr. Thompson, did not represent the dental profession. He did not represent the medical profession either, he indicated, for it was his purpose to improve people's general health by improving their dental health, and to make less work for both professions. His story. in a way, was that an apple a day keeps both TEACHERS' SALARIES doctor and dentist away.

We Lead, Others Follow

Anglo-Saxons, he said, have 97 per cent dental decay (though we did not understand exactly what he meant), while southern Europeans have only 40 per cent decay and Australasian natives and northern Eskimos have no tooth decay. What is the reason? Southern Europeans eat a great deal of fruit (hence our remark about the apple a mineral-containing food.

Anglo-Saxon Sweet Tooth

Anglo-Saxons, he said, eat an almost the teeth are 100 per cent mineral. Unfor- children is always money well spent. tunately too, he said, they finish their meals with refined carbohydrate foods, which get in between the teeth, form acids and eat into the enamel. When the pulp or nerve gets exposed bacteria develop and are carried Mr. Pritchard, read out to the town council enting. into the blood-stream, causing arthritis or the salaries paid to the teachers, Councillor other bodily ills. It was too bad, Dr. J. L. Spillette exclaimed with good reason SPENT MOST OF LONG Thompson said, that people do not have their that they were disgraceful. In effect, the dessert first and complete their meals with town council and not the school board fix meat and vegetables. While carbohydrates those salaries, and Mr. Spillette will have between the teeth turn to acids, meats and the support of all parents interested in the fruits do not, he said. Dr. Thompson does welfare of their children and all citizens not try to upset such social conventions, but interested in the welfare of their country if he does urge people to "wash" the food from he takes the lead in insisting that better between their teeth after every meal, and to school salaries are a first claim on the 1940 Wright of Queensville. have cavities filled immediately.

Insurance Companies Interested

Incidentally, the insurance companies, those institutions which say you will die in shortly.

A MATTER FOR PRIDE

Mayor Boyd and the town council, Treasurer N. L. Mathews, and the citizens generally have reason to feel proud of the reception given to Newmarket's latest bond issue. Newmarket got a better price for its bonds than did the dominion of Canada. hore a rate of 31/1 per cent, the Newmarket 3.20; In addition to that, the dominion had takes away some of that first mill. to pay expenses out of its sale price, whereas Newmarket's sale price was net. That is something to be proud of but is A HAPPY PICTURE explained easily. Newmarket has a rapidly declining debt and the dominion has a rapidly increasing debt.

SCHOOL FAIRS CANCELLATION

There will be widespread and heartfelt (by disappointed children) regret over the announcement that there will be no school fairs this coming fall. The provincial administration which makes that sort of economy, and economizes at the expense of school grants, and at the same time commits the people of this province to such an undertaking as the St. Lawrence deep waterway, and at the same time spends more than any Ontario government ever spent before, lacks balance and good judgment, in our opinion. But that is not what we purposed to say. That just bubbled over.

Save \$40 Per Fair

Our thought is whether anything can be done to save the school fair. Our under- lightly over Chief Constable James Sloss' standing of the present set-up is that a recommendations with regard to Main St. township school fair costs about \$140, of parking, at the town council meeting Monwhich say \$100 would be prize money and day evening. No doubt the council will on Tuesday and broke a small son, a son. would be put up by the township council or consider the report more fully another bone in his ankle. by the interested school boards, and \$40 evening when there is not so much on the would be for other incidental expenses and I program.

would be put up by the provincial govern- | that Norwegian waters are not ment. It is easy to see that the \$40, spread over the whole province, would run into quite an item. It would have been more constructive if the provincial government had encouraged county council or some other body to assume the formerly provincial expense, instead of just announcing that the school fairs were dropped. There were over 500 school fairs held in Ontario last year and the province will save over

A Good-Will Undertaking

Now surely here is an opportunity for the Aurora and Newmarket boards of trade to do something really constructive. Why couldn't these two bodies undertake to raise the necessary \$40 per school fair so that the school fairs of northern York could be car-To finance Georgina, North Gwillimbury, East Gwillimbury, Whit- neutral waters and drove the church, East King and West King school German naval auxiliary ship, fairs would cost only \$250, and no doubt the provincial department of agriculture would lend staff co-operation.

Here's Opportunity

Come on, boards of trade, or service clubs! Germans were killed and wound-Opportunity knocks loudly at our gates, ed during the encounter. Let us share in this splendid educational effort, so ably carried on in the past by the department of agriculture and the York county agricultural representative, and build the good-will of the countryside toward the Aurora and Newmarket shopping centres.

One of the most difficult problems which the finance committee of the town council will have to deal with, in drawing up a budget, will be the public schools grant. The committee will know that it can pare down the amount requested, and yet probably not lose immediately any member of the \$3; Hydro-Electric Power Com- as in the good old fairy tales, like armor, and this modern his neck. splendid teaching staff. It will therefore mission of Ontario, \$3,156.25; where the Prince Charming woman-knight went out to do be a temptation. It is to be remembered, George II. Thompson, \$3; Wm. however, that, while a low salary level and White, \$1.75; Receiver-General of the withholding of much-needed increases \$27.39, \$2.43; Bell Telephone Co., day), but the Eskimo do not. Dr. Thomp- may not result in staff losses at the moment, \$33.70; son said that the answer is that the Eskimos in the long run it means the gradual loss of eat natural foods, and that wherever natural the best teachers and filling the ranks with Health of Ontario, 26 cents; Herbfoods, whether blubber or fruit, are a large teachers not so capable as those which a part of the diet tooth decay is slight. He higher salary level would have attracted. \$2; Canadian National Manuals, Good salaries are also a mark of apprecia- the Express-Herald, \$44.25; Intertion and stimulate better work. Teaching is | national Water Supply Limited, a highly skilled profession and we should \$439.50; Canadian National Telepay well those to whom we entrust to a large graphs, 35 cents; St. Michael's hos- to submit to the guidance of her rightly, that that cruelty is carextent our children's minds and characters, pltal, \$1; Mrs. M. E. Greenwood, mineral-free diet, in spite of the fact that | Money invested in the education of our

Up to Council

When the secretary of the school board, them praying before they started town budget.

SPRING

People were talking about spring this which Mrs. Wright was a mema certain number of years and then hope week. The weather must have been remin- ber. Interment was made at you won't, pay a share of the expenses of iscent of Florida (for those who have been Queensville cemetery, with Rev. the Canadian Dental Hygiene Council which there). Hope for spring this year will be Hugh Shannon officiating. Dr. Thompson represents. These health tempered by warnings that its arrival may educationists should receive an attentive mean the opening of heavier warfare in nephews: C. R. Morrison, J. W. hearing when they return to Newmarket Europe, possibly involving Canadian boys. We will all pray not.

PROVINCIAL SUBSIDY

The Hepburn government is going to take on Aug. 12, 1853, and moved to away a part of the mill and a half subsidy the county of York #4 years ago, which it gave to the municipalities last year. The first mill was given to the municipalities when the province took away the income tax and the half mill was added last year While the Newmarket bonds bore an interest tax. Newmarket was collecting little income tax and was ahead of the game when the one son, Ernest J., of Newmarmill arrived from Queen's Park. We won't ket; two sisters, Mrs. Martha given by Mrs. McMahon, Richbonds sold at a price which cut the rate to be able to complain if the government now

Citizens of Newmarket have cause for Toronto. congratulation on the auditor's report which Mr. Mathews presented to the council on Monday evening. The audit by Mr. George Vale indicates that the town is in a happy financial mood. The picture presented by Mr. Mathews has no happier feature than the \$4,000 surplus with which the town finished 1939, and with which the town starts 1940. Will the council use this money to reduce the 1940 tax rate or for standing needs? The report also reveals wise and conservative financing and a diminishing debenture debt. The latter can be attributed to the foresight which led to the adoption of the serial debenture plan of paying off morning. part of the principal of bond issues annually Miss Ida Savage of Brooklin, sidewalks near the town ball and and to the restraint of recent councils and the public in not issuing new unnecessary debentures.

MAIN ST. PARKING

The town council, we thought, passed too

Hundreds of thousands of troops would be added to the calling on friends in Sharon last French and British Near East Tuesday. garrisons, military authorities in

used for belligerent purposes,

About 80 soldiers entered the Riviera hotel on King St., Toronto, on Monday evening and telling the customers to "sit still and keep their mouths shut," proceeded to a systematic wrecking of chairs, tables and furniture in the lobby and the men's and women's beverage rooms. military court of inquiry has heen convened to investigate the affair.

Dr. Ernest Thomas, of Toronto, minister in the Methodist and United church for over 50 years, and well known as a writer or social questions, died on Monday in his 75th year.

British destroyers entered Altmark, ashore on the Norwegian coast, and rescued between 300 and 400 British merchant seamen who were prisoners on it, the admiralty announced on Saturday. Several

Censorship regulations enforced by the present government practically deprive Canadians of the right to open their mouths, J. S. Woodsworth, federal leader of the C.C.F. party declared in Winnipeg on Satur- feetly arranged otherwise: it was I saw the same nurse,

TOWN PAYS BILLS

evening included: John O. Little, because she was compelled to badly scalded child. \$49.50; Mrs. J. O. O'Brien, \$2; R. for reasons of state. She asked In an instant-gone was the,

Fred S. Thompson, \$4; Dept. of ett Boyd, \$2; Norman J. Osborne,

Usual Precaution

Cook: Did they say anything about the cooking? New Maid: No, but I notices

LIFE IN QUEENSVILLE

Mrs. Rachel A. Wright, who passed away at the home of her daughter in Toronto on Feb. 12, was the widow of the late James

The funeral service was held on Wednesday of last week in Sunday with Miss McCauley. Toronto and was conducted by Rev. Stanley II. Greenslade of Centennial United church, of

The pallbearers were six Morrison, Marvin Bowman, W. L. Robinson, Chester Bassford their sons in Kingston. and Edward Lee, all of Toronto. Mrs. Wright, third daughter of the late Mary and Andrew Barr, was born at Ogdensburg, N.Y., where she resided the greater Sunday. part of her life in Queensville and vicinity, until the death of

took up residence in Toronto, Mrs. Wright is survived by one daughter, Jessie M., of Toronto, Morrison, Elmvale, Ont., and Mrs. Thomas Wallwin, Barrie, and two brothers, Joseph A. Barr, Los Angeles, Cal., and Albert Barr, Aurora, and one grand- Dinner was served at the resi-

her husband in 1918, when she

The host of friends and relatives who pald their last respects esteem in which Mrs. Wright was was spent.

50 YEARS AGO

From Era File, Feb. 21, 1890

Alliston this week. Mr. Ed. Mitchell returned besides internal injuries. home from Michigan yesterday

Ont., is visiting at her uncle's Mr. was rendered unconscious for a John Savage's, for a couple of few minutes.

home to attend the wedding of John Gordon, Varney Road, on his brother, Charles, last week. Feb. 16, by Rev. W. P. Fletcher her home in Toronto after having Mr. Roy Cowieson, son of Mr. spent the past six weeks at her and Mrs. John Cowleson, Newgrandfather's, Mr. Calvin Wed- market.

Wm. Bond slipped on the ice 13, to Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Ander-

caught fire on Thursday after- 75 years. noon, but fortunately no serious DIED-In Newmarket, Feb. 15, damage was done. Mr. Chas. Doan of Aurora was in her 80th year.

MARRIED - At Belhaven, on residence of her son-in-law, Mr. Wednesday, Feb. 12, by Elder II. Osborne, to St. John's ceme-

man stated on Tuesday that the DIED - At Aurora, Feb. 14, J. F. Cook, aged 47 years.

The Common Round

FEBRUARY By Isabel Inglis Colville

to hold, within its narrow limits, more events of historical significance than the same number of days in any other month.

Then there is something mysterious about its very make-up -all the rest of the months have so many days-and stick to itbut February is a mathematician and adds and subtracts at regular intervals. Then, it has another mysterious attribute. When it ADDS its extra day, it SUBTRACTS or abstracts the bonds of maiden modesty, and

leaves the maidens free to woo. Then, too, St. Valentine sheds his beams of love over the month, so one can hardly wonder that February stands proudly many things.

lived happily ever after."

shackles forged by a foolish thought on the other.

ministers would have saved the ried into other life relations, American colonies to Britain.

true spirit of brotherhood over- Tweedsmuir. ride all barriers of race, he was ready to fight for his convictions.

25 YEARS AGO

From Era file, Feb. 19, 1915 Miss Brady of Toronto spent Mr. Belfry of Meaford is visiting his son, Mr. Wm. Belfry.

Mr. Wilmot Lemon is home from Saskatchewan, where he has been on a visit. Mrs. Robt. Smith of Cornwall is spending a week with Mrs.

Hon. and Mrs. E. J. Davis spent a few days last week with

over a week visiting Mrs. Bastedo, Millard Ave. Mr. Brock Currey of Toronto and Mr. Cameron Currey of the

O.A.C., Guelph, were home over Mrs. C. M., Hughes has return-

ed home after visiting relatives in Waterford and Berlin. Mrs. C. E. Cane, Mrs. W.

Wiley, Mrs. L. G. Jackson and Miss Anna Smith attended a mond Hill, last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moody celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Friday afternoon. daughter, Mrs. T. G. Bainbridge, dence of their daughter, Mrs. Robt. Harland, and after a pleasant afternoon, a gathering and the beautiful floral tributes and Mrs. Moody in the evening, took place at the home of Mr. testified to the love and high when a delightful musical time

While on her way to church | last Sunday evening, Miss Minnie Keith met with a very painful accident when her foot slipped into a hole about eight inches deep, throwing her to the Miss Evn Jackson is visiting at ground with such force that Miss Keith's thigh was broken,

> Last Thursday evening Mr. Danford Roche fell on the icy MARRIED -At the home of

Mr. David Soules of Ohio was the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Ethel Weddel returned to of Keswick, Lottie Gordon to BORN-At Pine Orchard, Feb.

DIED -On Sunday, Feb. 7, at The roof of Allan's foundry Mount Albert, C. F. Marr, aged

> Ann, widow of Patrick Guthrie, The funeral service was held

Wednesday morning from the

13, Eliza Jane Helmkay, wife of ing of several schools on account French and British navies will Annie Steel, youngest daughter | Interment was made in Mount Albert cemetery.

February has always seemed or creed, but only of convictions. But he cast the die and the the stigma of slavery.

> In February three great societies were founded-"Imperial Chips, the Chickadee. "But it's long hind toe like ours are the Order of Daughters of the nicer here in the woods." Empire," "Victorian Order of

The members of the I. O. D. E. keep alive the spirit of patriotism among women; do splendid spring yet?" disease preventative work, and in war time serve their country in whatever capacity that country may require.

The Victorian Order of Nurses do ycoman service wherever by itself-a month set apart by there is need. I have seen one of their number, when the first One hundred years ago an flu ravaged our land, work day event took place which makes and night, with an hour snatched one inclined to believe in pre- here and there for sleep, and food destination-for one wondered taken just when and where it how it could have been so per- would least interfere with work,

leap year too, and what could evening, come home for a brief seems to be disappearing a little pose you've been wandering be more fitting than for the rest. Someone asked her about bit. There doesn't seem to be young Queen Victoria to choose her work and she became wildly very much on the road here. that month in which to tell her hysterical-outraged nature was There are even patches of muddy Accounts passed for payment at chosen consort that she loved taking her revenge-but just ground." the town council meeting Monday him. She did not ask him then a message came about a

Osborne & Son, \$7.23, \$12.60; Dunn's him because he couldn't ask her, laughing and the crying-calm- looking around in the branches garage, \$6; Harry Doyle, \$10.95, and because she loved him, and ness and efficiency were put on of the hemlock tree and craning. finds the real Princess-"they battle with her dread foe-dis-

> to liberators. George Washing- forming of the S.P.C.A. they had Young Chips, as he followed this a pleasure to meet you." As he ton was born in February, and no redress. There is cruelty yet advice. "Look who's here! he led his fellow-countrymen in |-due to evil human nature on Horned Larks! Why, there are their struggle to shake off the the one hand and lack of five or six of them. Hello, fel-

Had Victoria reigned then, rather terrifying about a person You're just the same color as instead of George III, her in- who ignores the "rights of the the mud." stinctive flair for knowing when helpless," for one feels, and often

And two of our governor-And Abraham Lincoln has generals have died in this month added more laurels to February -they too have cast off shackles liberators. Often misunderstood -the bonds of the finite and your buff faces, and black sideand lonely, but filled with an have put on immortality—the burns and foreheads and black times." overwhelming desire to see the Marquess of Dufferin and Baron collars, and the distinctive little

Among February's sons none will be more mourned than John horns," said another Lark. "Well, It was no easy task for a man Buchan-whose books we have yes, we are rather proud of! of his calibre to plunge a great read, whose character we have them. But, of course, our natty Era because they know that nation into civil war—the worst admired, whose love for freedom little horns aren't our only when they do not wish it any war of all-where the distinction and the best things in life remain unusual feature." between factions is not of race with us, immortal, although the mortal has passed on.

And so we leave February, with her mysteries, her great nail," explained the Lark. "Just discontinue. The Era stops sons and her great societies, and look at mine!" wonder what, in years to come, she will have in store.



YOUNG CHIPS AND BROWNIE HAVE A "LARKY" TIME BY RUTH DINGMAN HEBB

"Those Starlings were certain- cling to the tree trunk."

"Yes, it sounded rather spring-Nurses," and the "Society for like, I must admit," replied the Chips. "And is there anything Prevention of Cruelty to Ani- Chickadee. "Yet I do dislike else that makes you different them so much."

"Who doesn't?" agreed Brownie.

Blackie, the Crow, yet," swered the Chickadee, "but I'm keeping my eye pealed for him. the sky and sing as we go. Of Let's go out to the edge of the course, we Larks are noted for woods near the road. It's rather our singing." gloomy in here, don't you think?" "But I like the quiet of the

"Oh, so do I, but it's nice to in the fields. We build on the move around," Young Chips replied cheerfully. "Here we! are. That's better. The sun's mured the Chickadee. "But I one shining nicely today. The snow knew you indulged in it. I sup-

"We are not alone!" Brownic suddenly announced solemnly. "Where?" asked the Chickadee,

"Look down in the ruts in the road," the Creeper instructed

February seemed to give birth | As for animals-up to the "Well, well, well!" exclaimed lows. When did you get back? said Brownie. There is always something I didn't even see you at first.

> 'That's certainly not very complimentary," laughed one of the Larks. "We would call it 'protective coloring."

"Oh, I don't mean you're not terribly attractive tooking, with crested ear tufts on your heads." "I suppose you mean our

got?" the Creeper asked,

the Creeper. "It helps me to

American nation was freed from ly burbling very happily, in town "Oh, yes, but it isn't as long this morning," Brownie, the as ours," said the Lark. "The Brown Creeper, said to Young only other birds with a really Longspur and the Pipit."

> "You don't say," said Young from other birds?"

"Well, of course, we are Have you seen any signs of among the few birds who sing habitually while flying, more "I haven't seen or heard than we do while on the ground," explained one of the little group. "We love to fly way way up in

"And we nest unusually early "Oh, all right," said Brownie. too," added another Lark. "Sometimes we nest right in among the last patches of snow ground, of course.'

"A barbarous custom!" murabout all winter.

"Yes, yes," replied the most talkative of the Larks. "We're drifting northerly a little, now that the winter is wearing away. We usually turn up around here during the last part of February."

"And we're always glad to see you," said the Creeper graciously, "We regard your coming as a sign of spring." "It's nice to know we're popular," one of the little brown

Larks said smilingly. "It's been spoke they all lifted their wings and flew quickly away. "I wish we'd heard them sing,"

"They'll be singing a lot short-

ly, as the mating season will

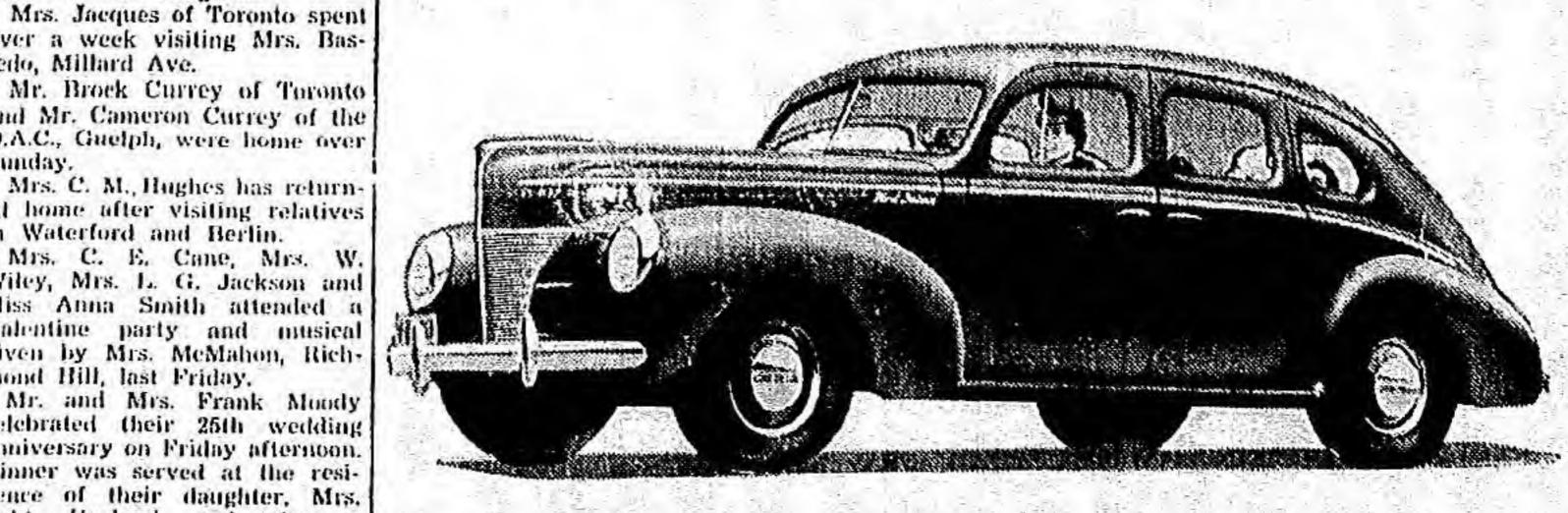
soon be here," said Young Chips. "As that chap said, they nest frightfully early. They have some queer characteristics those Larks."

and thee," said Brownie. "And even thee's a little queer some-"That was quite a Lark, wasn't

"Everybody's queer but me

it?" chirped Young Chips brightly, ignoring the gibe. People subscribe freely to The

longer they will have no trouble "Why, what else have you getting rid of it. If they do not wish to do so they do not "We have a very long hind toe even have to advise the office to automatically if the subscriber "Why, I have rather a long, does not respond to invitations curved hind claw myself," said to renew.



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serious situation in Toronto, Seventy out of 240 firms had on Tuesday agreed to the union's Turkey reported this week. demand for a closed shop. Special arrangements were made on Tuesday which averted the clos-

for a closed shop, has created at

A French government spokes- East Gwillimbury.

take full measures to make sure of Mr. Mark Steel.

Shoults, of Keswick, Miss Alecia lery, Newmarket. Winch to Mr. Charles Soules of DIED-In Mount Albert, Feb.

will be for sale cheap.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lundy of

Mr. Urwin Tate, who has been

FURTHER SHIPMENT

The ladies of the East Gwillim-

bury township Red Cross society

Sharon

decorated Valentine table.

Frank Tate on Sunday.

family will be missed in Sharon.

HOPE

The W. A. held a supper at th

The Hobby club will hold its

next meeting at the home of Mrs.

buby Gordon, visited Mr. and Mis-

Wm. Croutch at Poplar Bank on

The usual church-school sarvice

Miss Edna Edwards of New-

market spent the weekend at her

This will be an evening's enter-

talnment for adults and children.

A number from here motored to

Toronto on Saturday to see "Gone

QUEENSVILLE

Hunters' Trip Postponed

(Feb. 14) Owing to the great number

applying for enlistment with the

hunt club from Queensville that

was to go to Quelice, it was

applicants will be accepted. E

the large number of hardy hun-

Y. P. U.

prayer service was used.

ters wishing to go.

HUNTERS WILL GO BY

will be held at 2.39 on Sun ay.

church last Thursday which was

decided success.

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home here.

with the Wind."

Mrs. J. Kershaw.

and family.

on Sunday.

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FRED STONE - DENNIS MORGAN - GLORIA DICKSON in

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WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY - FEB, 28 - 29

GRETA GARBO -- MELVYN DOUGLAS In

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A pleasing drama of an old soldler and an orphan hoyel

POLICE COURT

CATTLE THEFT CHARGE DISMISSED BY COURT

and costs for speeding, in New- Ferguson.

stable Ferguson. W. H. Plant was charged \$5

parking. Constable Ferguson. The Canada Colors and Chemical were charged \$5 and costs pute over a \$10 balance owing for

market police court, presided R. V. B. Caldwell was charged

over by Magistrate Woodliffe on 35 and costs or five days for don Boyd in error for Harold March 1. Tuesday. Charge laid by Con-lillegal parking, Constable Fergu- Boyd as the trucker in reporting

> respectively of 30 days and three evening of group games was son on Sunday. months in county jail for the enjoyed by ell.

missed for lack of evidence, passed both in quantity and of stock and implements on Both Reuben Clodd and Newton quality by any of the other March 7. Simmons claimed no transaction local auxiliaries. between themselves and Wm. The Holland Landing auxiliary McLaughlin when the chickens plans to hold a concert in the E. G. RED CROSS SENDS stolen from Alexander Emmerson were left at McLaughlin's house. They said they had had no other place to leave them.

Mrs. Clodd stated that McLaughlin gave her \$3, which he said he owed to Reuben Clodd | Miss Margaret Tomes of Tuesday, which consisted of the money. Constable Ronald Watt parents. told of his accompanying Detec- Miss Frances Dutton, who two abdominal binders, five tive Vance of Toronto to underwent an appendix opera- handkerchiefs, 20 wash cloths, McLaughlin's house and finding tion last week, is progressing seven hot water bottle covers, 12 there nine Plymouth Rock favorably. chickens of a quite valuable type. The Women's Association met of knee caps, two pairs of rifle tained potash. the chickens.

Over 5,000 people read The members were added.

EAST GWILLIMBURY Madeline Hopkins was charged \$5 and costs or five days for il- RED CROSS PLANS legal parking, Constable Fergu-PLEASING CONCERTS an afternoon tea and rummage

\$5 and costs or five days for il-A very successful euchre was legal parking, Constable Ferguheld by the Sharon auxiliary of the Red Cross society on the Robert Stirrett was charged \$5 and costs or five days for

Norwood A. Leach was charged

stable Ferguson.

was paid by Eves.

the case last week.

adjourned until Feb. 27.

of cattle was dismissed. The

evening of Valentine's day There were 22 tables and the reillegal parking, Constable Fergusults financially were most grat-A. S. Nidder was charged \$1 and costs for bad lights, Con-

A good attendance was present from other Red Cross auxiliaries. A charge of careless driving The lucky ticket for the quilt J. Thompson, for a couple of against Gco. M. Grose was donated by Miss Nora Shaw was weeks. drawn and Fred McLeod was the A complaint of Carl Reynolds holder of the lucky ticket. He and costs or five days for illegal against Wesley Eves for the theft very generously gave the quilt to the East Gwillimbury Red

case resolved itself into a dis-The East Gwillimbury Red Ivan S. Law was charged \$10 for illegal parking, Constable the purchase of cattle. The \$10 Cross concert party will make its first appearance at a concert The Era gave the name of Gor- in Ravenshoe United church on

> The Queensville Red Cross auxiliary held a very successful family. Reuben Clodd and Newton community night in the school Simmons were given jail terms last Friday. A well-planned Toronto visited Mrs. E. Thomp-

theft of chickens from Alexander | The Mount Albert auxiliary on jury in Toronto for the past had a display of Red Cross work | two weeks, has returned home to little. For 25 cents they cover A charge against Wm. on exhibition at Mr. Steeper's his farm duties. McLaughlin of having been the store on Saturday. The work recipient of stolen goods was dis- done by Mount Albert is unsur- rented his farm, will hold a sale and sellers to the advertiser.

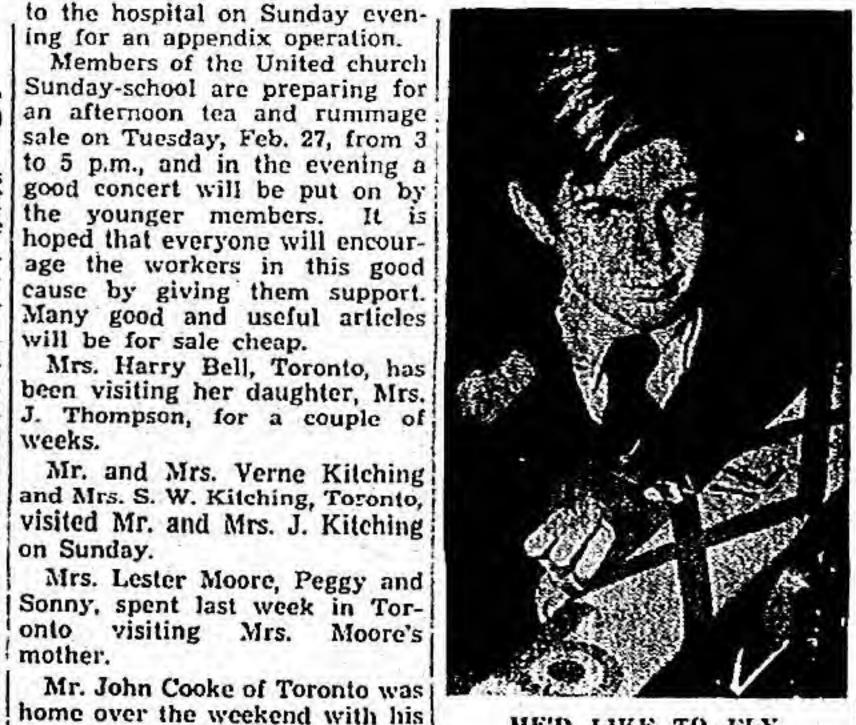
schoolhouse sometime in March.

Holland Landing

sweaters, three helmets, one pair

McLaughlin told Detective Vance at the home of Mrs. B. Pearce mitts, 33 navy scarves, four that he had already eaten two of on Wednesday of last week, with army scarves, four pairs of nine members present. As it was wristlets, six hospital gowns, Magistrate Woodliffe found the first meeting this year, there five pairs of pajamas and 56 that the crown had not proven were several items of business, pairs of socks. the case against Wm. McLaugh- and plans were made for the The next shipment will be Easter meeting to be held on sent in two weeks' time. Tuesday, March 26. Two new

Mrs. J. Thackham was taken



HE'D LIKE TO FLY

This is Tommy Dales, young son of Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Dates, one of the aviation enthusiasis at St. John's aviation school.

Era want ads do a loi for very many a weary mile. Once sent on their errand they go in many dir-Mr. G. B. Thompson, who has ections at once, bringing buyers

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BLACKSMITH SHOP WAS BURNED DOWN BY RETALIATING ENEMY IN THE OLD DAYS

By DELPHINIUM

packed a shipment of supplies for Red Cross headquarters on all the soap we used was home- blacksmith did not need his fire or jute sacks, etc. So another made oft or hard soap? Some for a while it was covered over pioneer business has changed. but did not say why he owed the Orillia spent Sunday with her following: three heavy quilts, 12 of us still make a good cleansing and uncovered when needed, the rneumonia jackets, 10 sheets, soap from left-over fats and lye, bellows blowing air over it and

the good old days hardwood was, always something fascinating ted for a new pair of boots and the winter fuel and good hard- watching a blacksmith at work, going several times to get the wood, maple, beech or oak, con- with the sparks flying from his finished product, and finally

process when recently we had in the cold water, and always polishing with liquid blackening, men cutting down some trees, working the bellows to start up making the laces, till finally I One tree was an old basswood, the fire. with the trunk quite hollow. In When my mother was very for school wear. memory's eye I could see a leach young her father, a Scotch masat our farm, a length of a hollow ter blacksmith, had his smiddy a blacksmith, purchased a large basswood log, standing in a here on this corner. The chara anting position on a strong coal house had just been filled family. My earliest recollection board base. This hollow log was with charcoal burned quite near filled with the hardwood ashes. here. One cold night, March 4, The members of the W.H.Y. Water was poured on at inter- the buildings were set on fire club entertained their mothers var; and a tye crock under the by an enemy because grand- wooden shoe pegs were very

community hall on Saturday The Iye was like strong tea license for the tavern to be evening, Feb. 17. The girls pro- in color-don't taste it or it will extended. There was a high vided the program, after which burn your tongue. One of those wind blowing. The coal shed, refreshments were served at a large iron kettles was handy and blacksmith shop and dwelling the lye poured into this and fats house all went up in flames. Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Kershaw of different kinds were added. Iron plows, recently made, a supare visiting the former's mother. A fire was built under the kettle, ply of iron horseshoes and nails, creamery prints, No. 1, were which was slung between two a'l made by him, were gone, quoted to retail trade at 271/2 to Dr. and Mrs. D. R. Fletcher of poles and when the soap was When a brick blacksmith shop 28 cents. Prices to the shipper Toronto visited Mr. and Mrs. making a professional -- and was built in the corner | nearly every pioneer woman was | mother, with a pair of the Scott Mrs. M. A. Ramsay is visiting a professional--tended the fire, twins in her arms, seated in a her daughter, Mrs. Levi Weddel, stirring the mixture and knew swing her father had made for 4 to 5 pounds, 18 cents, and just when the soap was quite them, cared for them there, while ducklings, over 5 pounds, 18 to A farewell party was given in right. A little was put to cool in they watched, fascinated by the 20 cents. Country dealers were

Sharon hall on Tuesday evening a saucer to test its texture, re- dancing sparks. for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palma- minding one of taffy being There were and still are good grade A large, 231/2 cents, A teer and John. The evening was tested. ation of a nice chair was made to for washing blankets as for any-Mr. and Mrs. Palmateer. The thing else. If it was to be white,

hard soap for the hands, a dif- buildings falling to pieces and ferent method was followed. The soap was poured into a box with cotton lining it. When cool it was cut into cakes for use. You could add many things to this cooper shops. Things have soap, viz., ammonia, borax, wash- changed. Do you remember when ing soda, etc. The fats used were tallow many things-a barrel of salt, a

from the cow that was killed for barrel of sugar (1 remember as Saturday for eggs were from 20 meat, or from the lamb or sheep, a very small youngster taking a to 25 cents a dozen. Butter Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis, and or it was pork fats, or pork small handful of sugar and hid- brought 30 cents a pound, rind; which melted in the lye. When you consider how much eat it), flour barrels, and we had cents a pound. soap and soap products cost now you can see how cheaply it was barrels, hogsheads of molasses, cents a six-quart basket and

yearly batch of soap was made cooper wood. at an Eversley farm where they The Home and School club are burned good hardwood in the sponsoring alides, "Wings over the kitchen fire and leached the Atlantic," on Friday evening, Feb. | ashes. But those who made that 23, at S. S. No. 7 school-room. The soap and generously gave you a slides are presented by the York | big pailful of it, have gone where soap is no longer needed.

> In the farther back days, many of the pioneers were recourceful and made use of their timbered farms, instead of simply burning the logs to get the use of the land.

There was old Philip Wade, grandsire of John Wade, who lives on the farm where his grandfather made potash for AIRPLANE TO QUEBEC sale. I presume the process was similar to leaching the ashes and holling down to a solid the lye. This potash was a source of

Then there was a John Egan, who made commercial pitch from the pitch pine logs. He found necessary to postpone the was called "John Tar," because day of their departure. No more he extracted this tar. It would ! suggest the name "Jack Tar,"

Stickwood is greatly pleased with given to sailors. The charcoal used by blacksmiths and sold now in paper Just as soon as they are all bags as a kindling for coal fires medically examined they will be was made right here on these

leaving. An aeroplane was to farms in the old days. My mother land on J. L. Smith's form to told me of on old man who take the party early Monday burned charcoat in our field morning until the change in here. Huge piles of pine logs departure was made. One man were covered with earth, A fire travelled from Keswick by horse was prepared ready to start at and cutter Monday morning to the lower edge of the pile, When say farewell to his brother, who, the logs were well covered, the he expected, would be leaving. fire was lighted by a long torch and began to burn. That pile of Over 40 attended Y. P. U. on logs must not burn outright but Sunday night. The meeting was smoulder away. Should smoke in the charge of the missionary or fire burst through some part department under Miss Jean of the cover it must be covered Smith. The youths' day of with more earth, or should it all burn it would be spoiled as Fred Dew delivered the miss- charcoal. So someone must ionary message. Mrs. Shannon watch day and night, till the logs and Miss Gladys Dew sang a had become charcoal, when it duct, "Sweet Hour of Prayer," I was uncovered and broken into

chunks and used as the black- in factories. But paper is

I was reminded of this old the sizzling sound of the hot iron the paring down of the soles,

at a Valentine party in Sharon drip to catch the clear lye. father would not sign for the intriguing to me.

old brick houses in this neigh- medium, 21% cents, and A spent in games and dancing. At So a supply of soft soap that borhood. The brick was often the close of the evening a lovely would last till the next spring made on the farm. The lime was lunch was served and a present- was made. It was just as good burned there and the logs cut in the bush for the building.

> I often used to notice old frame not being made use of, simply on their last legs, till they shoud go to pieces. When asked what they were I was told these were | 59. we used barrels and kegs for so two always. There were apple coal-oil barrels. And they were carrots, beets, onions and par-Not very many years ago, a made by coopers, and made of snips, 20 cents a six-quart bas-

What a lot of ash, basswood 5 cents each.

into the making of barrels! And pine into tubs and pails. But the cooper shops have gone. Such things, if manufactured, are done Do you remember when nearly smith's fire material. When the taking the place of barrels, paper

and such like tough wood went

Do you remember when we wore shoemaker-made boots? Conditions have changed. In away it went again. There is remember well going to be fitanvil from the white hot iron, waiting hours for the last parts,

> could carry home my new boots My grandfather, besides being farm and made boots for the was sitting upstairs in his work room, watching him put together a pair of work boots. The little

TORONTO MARKETS Prices on the Toronto markets

on Tuesday for creamery solids,

No. 1, were 26 cents and my for poultry were: turkeys, all weights, 24 to 25 cents; geese, A grade, 14 cents; young chickens, quoted on graded eggs, cases

pullets, 2014 cents. Weighty steers traded at \$6.50 to \$7.25. Butcher steers and heifers sold at \$7 to \$7.25 with a few selling as high as \$7.30. Fed calves sold at \$8 to \$9 for good to choice, and good to choice veal calves closed at \$11 to \$12.

Off-truck bacon hogs closed at

LOCAL MARKET Prices on the local market on

ing behind the sugar barrel to Yearlings were from 15 to 20 Apples were from 20 to 28

ket. Turnips and cabbage were

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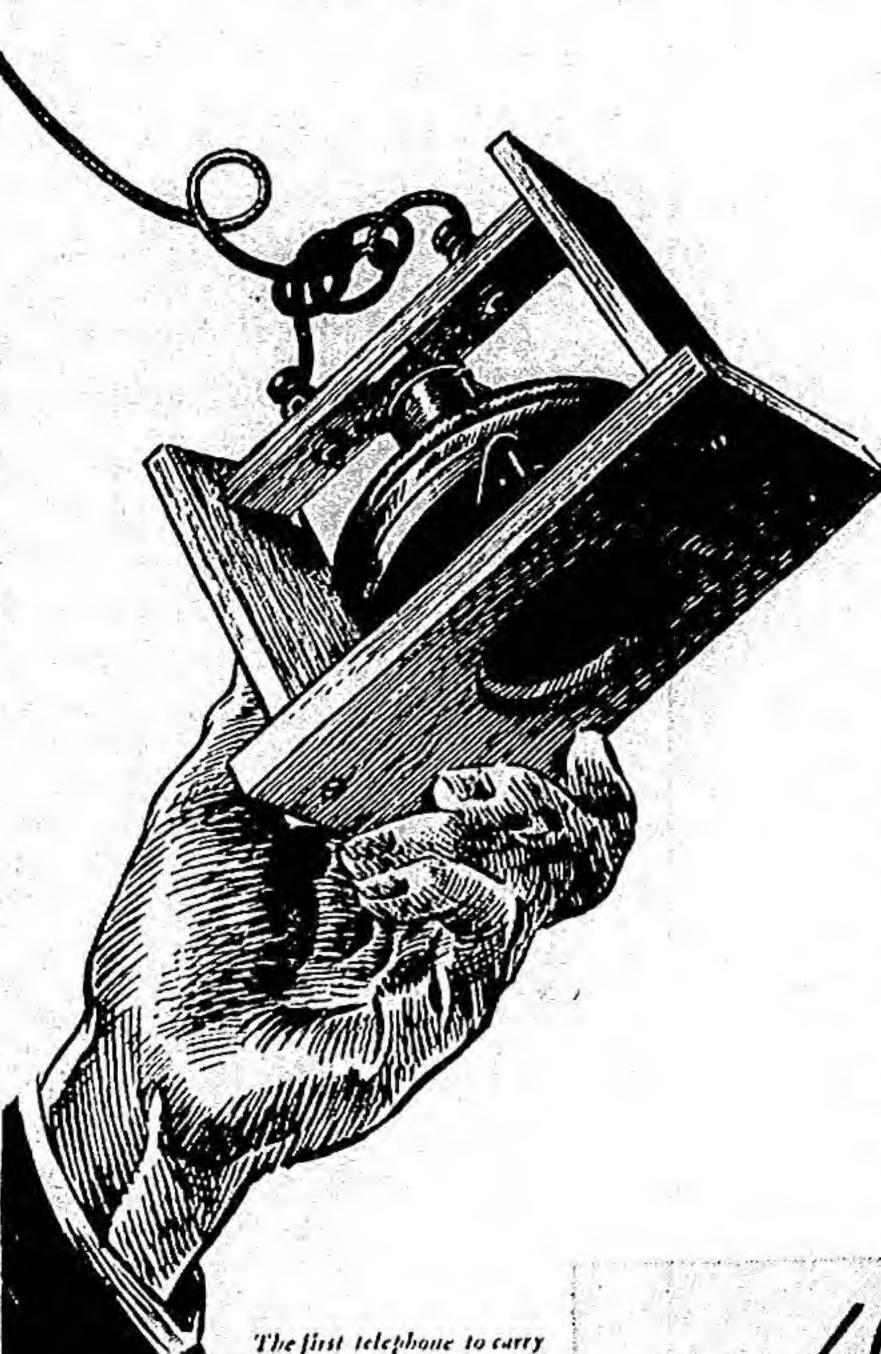
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17 Main St. REAL ESTATE - For Sale: Farms, Houses, Acreages, Lots. and Casualty.

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FOR SALE

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For sale-One cash register, Mac-Caskey make. For use in any business. Good as new. A great reduction for cash. Write Box 48, Sutton West, or telephone 201.

For sale - Collie pups. Bred John Hart, Nanaimo, B.C.; and cattle heelers on both sides. Guar- Warren K. Doan, of Muskoka anteed heelers. If interested call Beach. and see collie dog of Miss Vera Belugin, Newmarket, Apply James residence, 41 Spencer Ave., on W. Glendinneng, V.N., Orillia,

For sule-Real bargain. Ladles' fur coat. Also 2 suits, and dresses, etc., sizes 26 and 33. Real cheap. Write to P. O. box 214, Newmarket,

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

For sule-Black Percheron mare, nine years old. Red clover seed. McQuire, in his 43rd year. Ben Howard, Newmarket, R.R. 2. The service at his late residence or phone 161-w-3

For sule-10 plgs. L. Herdman, lot 12, con. 5, East Gwillimbury.

For sale - Pure-bred Clydesdale | Plot, Prospect cemetery. stallion, rising 4 years, eligible for Whitchurch,

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Bow for sale -- Due to freshen March 16. J. B. Linstead, Queens-

POULTRY

CHICKS FOR SALE

Chicks for sale - A new chick hatchery, open at Pine Beach poul- sympathy. try farm, south of Keswick, New Jamesway Electric Incubator now running. If you are ordering B. R. chicks, call and see us. W. C. Lunn.

day-old pullets; White Leghorns as | many friends, relatives and neigh-Hampshires, Rhode Island Reds, pathy extended to her during her pigs, 25 shoats, 15 hens, 7 sheep, While Rocks, White Wyandoltes, recent bereavement Light Sussex, Jersey Black Glants, Black Australorps, Hybrids, four crosses, \$15.90. Also day-old cockerels, non-sexed chicks, three-weekold capons, 18 varieties to choose from. Free catalogue. Tweddle Chick Hatcheries Limited, Fergus, Ont.

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For rent-3 or 4 bright rooms. Partially heated. Apply 92 Gorham

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BOARDERS WANTED

Boarders wanted - Two high school girls for comfortable, quiet home, Write Post office box 632.

Wanted - Roomer or hoarder. Apply 31 Andrew St.

WORK WANTED

Work wanted-Experienced young woman with child of two wishes position as housekeeper. Reasonable wages. Apply Era box 176. 3w2

Work wanted - Matried man desires position on farm. Experi-Alvin Gable, Zephyr, Ont. '3w3

HELP WANTED

Help wanted-Experienced farm hand. Good milker and teamster. Non-smoker preferred. Write Era box 177.

MISOELLANEOUS

CUSTOM SAWING Sawmill will be in operation in

my own millyard, lot 3, concession 3, East Gwillimbury. Old sawdust for sale. Pine and hemlock D. E. in charge. lumber for sale, stock sizes. Road to mill will be kept open for trucks. Elgin Evans, Newmarket R. R. 1, phone 297-j-2.

Wanted! Wanted! Old furniture, glassware, dishes, silverware, books, pictures, curlos, ornaments, INSURANCE-Automobile, Fire etc. Also modern furniture for sale cheap. Wesley Squires, 206 Main St, Newmarket, Ont. *3w2

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BIRTHS

Bond-At York county hospital, um cleaners. Any make repaired. on Sunday, Feb. 11, to Mr. and Williamson), a son, James Edgar. pital, Feb. 19, to Mr. and Mrs. For sale - Rubber goods, sun- Morris Harrison, Mount Albert, a

McGaheran - At York County than retail. Write for mail-order hospital, on Feb. 15, to Mr. and catalogue. Nov-Rubber Co., box Mrs. Joseph McGaheran, Aurora, c8w50 a daughter.

DEATHS

Coleman - At her late residence, 23 Hampton Ave., Toronto, on Tuesday, Feb. 20, Catherine Coleman wife of the late John Coleman, mother of Margaret, John F., and Where my dear husband lies,

Funeral on Friday to Holy Name church for mass at 9 a.m. Interment St. John's cemetery, Newmar-

Doan - At the Toronto Western hospital, on Wednesday, Feb. 14, c2w3 Alpheus Kennedy Doan, husband of Helen Green, and father of Mrs.

The funcial was held at his late Saturday, at 2 p.m. Interment at ciw3 | Newmarket.

Graham-At Lloydtown, on Wednesday, Feb. 14, Christopher Graham, in his 73rd year. Funeral mass was observed at

St. Patrick's church, Schomberg, *1w3 on Feb. 16. Interment in St. Patrick's cemetery, Schomberg.

Wapshott -- At Newmarket, on Monday, Feb. 19, George William

was held on Wednesday and the funeral at the residence of his brother, C. Wapshott, 1532 Mount the 9th of March, 1910, addressed Pleasant Rd., Toronto, on Thurs- to the undersigned Executor of

registration. A. Needler, 4th con., day, Feb. 20, William Rainey, hus- in the First Concession of the

Funeral service at his late resi- eighty acres of land, owned by the take on his two break-aways and registered, accredited and feder- dence, Schomberg, on Filday, Feb. Estate of Ralph Diaper. ally blood-tested. R. B. Henry, 23, at 2 p.m. Interment in Schom-*3w3 herg cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to the Newmarket fire brigade for their assistance at the For sale - Pullets and yearling time of the fire which destroyed Robinson MacNaughton, Notary hens, white Leghorns and white my home, and particularly do I Public, Newmarket, Out. Plymouth Rocks. Want toom for wish to thank Mr. McClelland and chicks. James Denne, Queens- Mr. Holmes of the Bell Telephone '1w3 |Co, for their prompt action in going to the fire with a first-aid kit when they thought that my wife was in danger. My thanks to all who have helped or expressed

FRANK FRENCH

CARD OF THANKS Mis, Wm. R. Thompson wishes Chicks for sale - Tweddle 90% to extend her sincere thanks to her

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Pastor:

Free Methodist Church, Newmar-Quarterly services begin on Friday night, Feb. 23, and continue over Sunday. Rev. J. F. Gregory,

THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH Sunday, Feb. 25 Pastor:

Everybody invited.

REV. ARTHUR GREER The Rev. H. Walker Jackson 7 p.m.—The Minister; Subject:

"THE CROSS-ROADS" Note: Has there not been an emptiness in your life since you ceased to attend the church?

WEDDING

CODLIN -- PALMER

On Saturday, Feb. 17, by Rev. Dr. E. J. Thompson, Aurora, Pearl Winnifred, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Palmer, Barrie, to Jack Stanley Codlin, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred of Montreal here, spent the Codlin, Newmarket.

PLAYTER - LLOYD

On Saturday, Feb. 17, at Newmarket, by Rev. Burton Hill, Elizabeth (Betty), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Harrison - At York County hos- Lloyd, to Verne Conner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Playter, all of Newmarket.

In Memoriam

Dove-In loving memory of a have returned home after spenddear husband and father, Robert Wesley Dove, who passed away aunt, Mrs. J. H. Foote. Feb. 26, 1939.

When all is still and silent And sleep forsakes my eyes, My thoughts are in the silent grave Sadly missed by wife and family.

NOTICE The Christian Endeavor of the Parlor), to demonstrate new Friends' church, Newmarket, is sponsoring three interesting travelogues to be given in the Friends church, Newmarket, at 8 p.m., on Feb. 23, 29 and March 1. The lecturer is Rev. W. F. Bremner of Galt. The travelogues will be as follows: on Wednesday, Feb. 23. "Palestine;" on Thursday, Feb. 29, ["China and Japan;" on Friday, Mar, 1, "Europe and South

There will be a local orchestra and musical selections by members of the Endeavor. Admission 35c.

TENDERS

SALE BY TENDER OF 80 ACRES Wapshott, husband of Blanche OF MARSH LAND IN THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTH GWIL-LIMBURY, IN THE COUNTY

OF YORK. Tenders will be received up to day, Fcb. 22. Interment Veterans' the Estate of Ralph Draper, deceased, for the purchase of the they could do any damage. Rainey-At Schomberg, on Tues- following property: Part of Lot 1, band of Letitla McKenley, in his Township of North Gwillimbury, in laurels, turning in a star perthe County of York, containing formance. Barker made no mis-

> be pald in cash at time tender is accepted, and balance in cash within thirty days thereafter.

The highest or any tender not

necessarily necepted. For further particulars apply to Ross Draper, Executor, c.o. Violet

SALE REGISTER

Saturday, March 2 Auction sal of household furniture at Secreey's and deserved a better fate on ly declare war. When Britain Furniture and Stove Exchange, some of his drives. May led the Bradford, at 230 p.m.

Thursday, March 7 - At 1 ing column. o'clock shurp. A complete farm full line of farm implements, etc. No reserve, Farm is rented. G. B. Thompson, Holland Landing. c2w3

Wednesday, March 20 - Auction sale of farm stock, implements, hay, grain and furniture, the property of Mrs. Harry Barker, east half lot 5, con, 5, North Gwillimbury, (a mile and a quarter north-east of Ravenshoe). p.m. No reserve as farm is Tweedsmiur of Elsfield. rented. Terms cash. F. Kavamgh, auctioneer.

TWEEDSMUIR

(Continued from page 1) "When the great war broke out of thought when he stirred up Canada for the first time. he was prevented from going on discussion in declaring that if "We have heard a certain active service by a gastrie affec. Canada was a member of the amount about shortages in certion. I have been told that there British Common wealth she lain lines," said the speaker. "t was not a day of his life since should share in its defence." then that he did not suffer; "On the other side, he stirred government, but I will say that I actual physical pain. "He served, however, as a war out that Canada's first loyalty crament is the best it is possible !

correspondent. "In 1927 he was elected to the | Outstanding points about the "Should I find that the governhouse of commons. In 1933 and life of John Buchan, sald Mr. ment is not carrying on the war again in 1934 as Mr. John Buchan McCulley, were, first, his humble effort in what'l consider the best Newmarket he became the personal repre- birth, second, the power of sus- way-- I don't think I shall-- I sentative of the king at Holyrood lained effort, the power of over- reserve my right to vote against Castle in Scotland. An interest- coming handicaps ("I am a typi- them."

which side of the border he is. humor. "In 1935 he was appointed, as "He left a heritage that will there," he said. "You can't turn Mr. John Buchan, personal rep- endure long after the honors a country into a war machine in resentative to the king as gov. that were showered upon him are a few months," Funeral Directors ernor-general of Canada, He was forgotten," said Mr. McCulley, Col. Mulock said that the the first governor-general who "He looked upon himself as an government for the first time in enced. Willing and capable. Apply MAIN STREET, NEWMARKET, came to Canada as the personal interpreter and life as a pilgrim- history had assumed the obligarepresentative of the king, rather age."

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL | FIVE PLANETS SHINE

and Mercury.

By GOLDEN GLOW

Anyone interested in the stars

should certainly not miss seeing

the great astronomical spectacle

of the century in our western

sky these evenings. It is the

close conjunction of five planets,

Venus, Jupiter, Mars, Saturn

Many authorities hold to the

theory that when Christ was

close conjunction and that they

seemed to form one star which

was the famous Star of Bethle-

hem. Venus is the brightest and

Jupiter next. They are the clos-

est together, and Saturn and

Mars are above them, and Mer-

cury below. It will be seen all

its best about Feb. 28 and Feb.

of today. We shall soon know.

AVIATION SCHOOL SHOW

A gala evening, with bingo,

John's school of aviation. Fifty

Mosier, C. Rutledge, D. Dennis.

between the Town and Specialty

in the semi-finals comes up for

this struggle. The Town gang

will be out in full force to pull

are now under way to have

relay races between the four

races, etc., open to all members

of the four different mercantile!

added attraction to the above

game. Don't forget this big gala

MULOCK TELLS

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million dollars. In 1933 and

1934 these had been reduced to

"Under the guidance of Rt.

"There has been criticism be-

job for the unity of Canada."

and anti-aircraft searchlights

going to be shortages here and

"The air grants in 1931 and

mercantile night.

permanent force.

less than \$2,000,000.

of dollars.

ish Empire.

Next Tuesday the second game

prizes will be given away.

IS TOMORROW NIGHT

United States.

week and is supposed to be at

Students of scripture are won-

-Miss Audrey Lundy spent the weekend with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Lundy. -Mrs. Bryce Gordon of Toronto spent the weekend with her daughter, Mrs. R. Watt, and Mr

-Miss Medora Traviss has returned to her position at the Guild of All Arts, Toronto, where she is hostess.

-Mr. Charles Tench of Blind River spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sloss and born Venus and Jupiter were in little son, Larry, visited Mrs. Sloss' father, Mr. J. Tatton, Kettleby, on Sunday.

-Mr. Wm. Neufeld of Preston was in town on Monday. -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoover visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Archi bald, Toronto, on Sunday.

-Mr. James Seldon, who attending Queen's University, 29. Kingston, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Seldon.

-Mr. and Mrs. Vern Lundy of Toronto were Sunday visitors of Mr. Lundy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Lundy.

-Mr. Fred DeBruyne of Wales, former teller in the Bank weekend with friends in town. -Mr. and Mrs. L. Soren and MALCOLM AND GODDEN

family, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Lindenbaum, Hanover, Mr. Wm. Lindenbaum, Toronto. and Miss Doris Soren, Toronto, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. I. Lindenbaum. -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ding-

man of Toronto spent the weekend with Mr. Dingman's sister, Mrs. Andrew Hebb, and Mr. Canadian appearance, prior to an we collected \$38,000 in arrears." -Mrs. J. A. Woods of Galt and Mrs. E. A. Utting of Woodstock

-Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Chandler returned today from a holiday movies and entertainment, is mend another tax sale this at St. Petersburg, Florida.

ing the past weekend with their

WILL HOLD TEA Miss Margaret Robinson is holding a tea on Friday afternoon and evening at the Vanity

hairdressing equipment.

Shop (formerly Jarvis Beauty

TOWN HOCKEY (Continued from Page 1) "Doe" Boyd brought the Town back into the running when he down this lead and it should certook Hartford's pass in front of tainly be one of the games not the net and banged it home. to be missed this season. Plans Both clubs tested the rival goalkeepers with hot drives, the Towners especially giving Kaus teams, puck-carrying contests,

During the final go the Town gang put on some spirited ganging attacks, but were only successful in making their count up to two, "Doc" Boyd getting his second with Pete Neufeld supplying the pass. The Specialty and this should prove a great The department's revenue from do to keep the committees Hydro-Electric would mean a again broke into the clear during the ganging attacks, but on these occasions the Town men were successful in getting back and

bringing down their men before For the winners, Kaus, between the posts, carned top notched two goals. Bennitz, Terms of sale: Ten per cent to Hughes and J. O'Halloran were working well together with their fine passing plays. The balance of the squad were right on their

standing games. For the Town Boyd notched game and fired some hot drives increased votes, running in 1937 for permanent improvements. If minder plenty of trouble to save. Neufeld, also on the front line, was playing first grade hockey | cause Canada did not immediatec2w3 Town attack from the blue line but could not get into the scor-

Line-up: Office Specialty, goal, sale of livestock and implements, P. Kaus; defence, A. Barker, K. 6 fresh cows, 6 springers, 12 sheep, wings, J. O'Halloran, R. Hughes; E. O'Halloran.

Town: goal, B. Cutting; decentre, M. Boyd; wings, D. Hart- Quebec. The federal ministers year. ford, P. Neufeld; alternates, B. from Quebec went into that Hamilton, K. Blair, R. Eves, V.

British government. "He was then made Baron been increased four to six times. Parific const defences have been

"His work in Canada was that greatly strengthened. of an interpreter. He knew Col. Mulock said that machine-Canada better than many Cana- guns, anti-gus respirators, moddians, and better than any gov- ern service aircraft, navy vessels ernor-general before, "He showed his independence were being manufactured in

I wouldn't claim a 100 per cent | up discussion when he pointed in my opinion the present gov-

was to Canada." ing anomaly, incidentally, is that cal Scot of the border breed"). Col. Mulock outlined the orders whether the king is an Anglican third, humility and simplicity, for supplies for the troops which or a Presbyterian depends on and, fourth, a fine sense of have been placed. "There are

tion of looking after dependents !

other than wives. In the last war they were looked after by the Patriotic Association, he said. IN EVENING SKY

"So far as I am concerned, I am going to advocate that other

dependents be given the same treatment as a wife," he declared. Col. Mulock quoted Dr. D. M. Sutherland, minister of national defence in the Bennett government, as saying that he thought that the present government is doing everything that could be all appearing as evening stars, done.

"Every person is entitled to criticize," said Col. Mulock. "When criticism is stopped, liberty is disappearing. When the party system goes, liberly is going. There is only one party, and only one party allowed in Germany, only one party and only one party allowed in Russia. I am going to do everything possible to keep fascism or communism out of this country."

TOWN DEBT

(Continued from Page 1)

dering if the conjunction of as sabotage insurance. Venus and Jupiter, with Mars so "The showing is the more near, means that the second remarkable in that we budgetted coming of Christ to earth is for \$2,000 for purchases at the being foretold. The conditions, tax sale instead of the \$12,000 we we must admit, are similar, in actually spent," said Mr. this worn-torn troubled world Mathews. "We absorbed that \$10,000, and we absorbed the amount by which we overspent our budget, and finished the year PLAY HERE TUESDAY

with a surplus." Mr. Mathews said that all the A rare musical treat is in store | arrears collected at the tax sale | for music lovers next Tuesday, had not been shown on the Feb. 27, at Pickering College, town's books as current assets. when the femous Canadian two- but had been partly written off.

piano team of Scott Malcolm and . "Last year we showed \$35,700 Reginald Godden will give a in arrears as current assets, and recital. This will be their only yet without including penalties; extended concert tour in the he said with a smile. "And we still have left collectible arrears of \$12,000, without counting 1939 arrears of \$20,601 (against which we are allowing a reserve of

"Would you go on and recombeing sponsored at the town hall year?" asked Mayor Dr. S. J tomorrow evening by the St. Boyd

"Yes. I was going to recommend it to the finance committee," said Mr. Mathews. "We didn't sell any properties for less than four years arrears. Some just paid enough to get inside the four years. We should now get our position up to within three! years and keep it there. As a decision, and the cabinet makers a tax sale would be necessary. We would have to go ahead and advertise it, but I think the property-owners would make the necessary arrangements."

Dealing with the electric light department, Mr. Mathews said! that electric light consumption was up about \$3,000 from 1938 This was \$43,795 in 1938 and \$46,837 in 1939. The cost of hydro - electric

If possible, it is planned to \$40,704 in 1939. The increase spending?" asked Councillor D. comparable towns. he stated hold these races and contests was slight due to the peak load O. Mungovan. "What does the before the Town-Specialty game being kept down, he commented. finance committee or the clerk new agreement with the Ontack street lighting was increased advised of their expenditures?" | saving of \$850 a year, and that from \$5,718 to \$6,613 (half of an increase recommended by the advise the committees monthly paid off this year. The new McClymont report), Mr. Math- or quarterly," said Reeve F. A.

"The superintendent thought 1932 were seven and one-half said Mr. Mathews. that was the proper amount,

(The McClymont report recommended an increase of \$3,525 in this credit.) "The net result is that the Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, and electric light department has a toes all night and turned in out- with the support of Rt. Hon. deficit of \$2,796 for the year," the Ernest Lapointe, public opinion treasurer continued. "That realized more and more the juffset by the fact that of expentwo of the Town counters and necessity of increased votes for ditures for electric capital and ing machine, \$1,100 for demand in the afternoon, and in the seed armaments. It was the foresight maintenance of \$14,000 Hartford played an excellent of Mr. King which made possible Rachar estimates that \$5,000 was

which gave the Specialty net- and 1938 to hundreds of millions you deduct that \$5,000 you would have a surplus of \$2,200. That is a sort of start on the pay-as-you-go system.

declared war the neutrality act | year had a surplus of \$5,203. This in the United States went into year there is a deficit of \$605. force. If Canada had declared That is accounted for in several town had paid off \$33,814 in Morwick is in charge of the war it would have gone into ways. Both the water and light debentures last year, leaving a York county soil testing work effect against Canada and needed departments had an increase in net debenture debt of \$213,219, and as all samples will have been materials could not have been insurance of \$500, which will not; "The debenture debt is less tested by that time, he will be consisting of I work-horses, 3 colts, Woodcock; centre, A. Bennitz; sent to Canada and then to Brit- occur again for three years. The than one-tenth of the assess- able to discuss results with any ain. Then a united parliament water department had an ment," said Deputy-Reeve Joseph of the farmers concerned. low as \$19.00; Barred Rocks, New bors for their kindness and sym- 12 brood sows, I hog, 15 sucking alternates, S. Evans, G. Crowder, went to the support of the Brit- increased allowance of \$600 to Vale. "In some of the southern the light department for pump- municipalities, near Toronto, the societies in York county are "Then the Duplessis govern- ing and water debentures were debenture debt is about a third holding public meetings and fence, A. Mathewson, D. May; ment went to the people in \$1,300 more than in the previous of the assessment."

"Water consumption was down that Newmarket's debenture debt province and did a wonderful over \$2,000 due to a change in had never been higher than a the method of billing from The personnel of the navy has monthly to three-monthly; so than as a representative of the been doubled, he said. The pro- that consumption revenues duction of vital ammunition has shown are really only for nine

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months instead of a year. rower was \$40,297 in 1938 and prevent committees from over- pared to much higher figures in

ews said. The charge against Lundy, chairman of that com- cutstanding. the water department for pump- mittee. "But we realized that ing was increased from \$1,200 to prices were going up due to war conditions, and we agreed to the committees buying materials, particularly to the water and light committee buying trans- Improvement Association is

> light department's extraordinary Agricultural Society. The proexpenditures in 1939 \$600 for gram will be somewhat similar Mr. McClymont, \$1,600 for a to other years, except that there billing machine, and an address- will be only one guest speaker meters, \$500 for testing equip- fair, all grain and seed exhibits

"The committees didn't over- ment grade. spend in the usual sense," said | W. M. Cookburn, secretary-Mayor Dr. S. J. Boyd. "The treasurer of the fair, is arrangwater and light expenditures ing to have F. F. Morwick of the "The water department last were authorized by the council soils department of the Ontario The money was wisely spent." Agricultural College present.

Mr. Mathews told The Era

quarter of the assessment. The "What provision is made to per capita debt is only 334, com-

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Mr. Mathews stated that the "The finance committee should all old light decentures would be debenture would be the only one

ANNOUNCE COUNTY SEED FAIR DATE

The York County Crep formers and wire for next year, planning to hold its fourth Councillor A. D. Evans, chair- annual seed fair at Richmond man of the water and light Hill on Thursday, March 14, 35 committee, cited as among the guests of the Richmond Hill must have an official govern-

Mr. Mathews said that the with a soil testing display, Mr.

The other five agricultural "seed for sale" displays the week the poss of of sucround

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L. M. MONTGOMERY TELLS OF EARLY STRUGGLES AS YOUNG AUTHORESS

donald, famous Canadlan authoress and poetess, known the world over as L. M. Montgomery, the creator of that delightful fiction character, "Anne of Green Gables," came to

In the afternoon she addressed the students at Aurora high school and was beselged with autograph | there are almost too many books, hunters. Following the meeting, the wives of the school board members and the teachers and their wives held a tea in their honor in the board-room.

known as "the Willing Workers," composed of the members of Mrs. toast to "our mothers," which was responded to by Mrs. Delmer Barkey. The toast to the visitors was sponsored by Norma Mathew donald, who spoke briefly.

donald spoke to a crowded gathering in St. Andrew's church. Rev.

author needs more than anything time soon again. Her charm and else is perseverance and plenty of and naturalness permeated her postage stamps. Rejection slips whole address, which kept her should only spur one on," she audiences in constant attention,

RECEIVE CERTIFICATES

The successful members of the St. John's ambulance training class, sponsored by the Aurora On Friday Mrs. Ewan Mac- Women's Institute, have this week received their official certificates from provincial headquarters.

correspondence, and gave humorous and interesting examples. She Mrs. Macdonald next attended a said that her books were criticized banquet at St. Andrew's Presby- by some because they were of the "sweet" type, but declared herself indifferent to this. "I believe there is a tendency now to stress the M. Rank's and Mrs. C. C. Mac- sordidness and ugliness of life too donald's classes. The president of much, We pass up much that is the group, Norma Mathew, pre- beautiful entirely. A mountain sided over the gathering. Vanet- top or a rose garden is as interta Maaten gave the toast to the esting as a pig-sty, and is certainking. Gwen Smith proposed the ly a lot nicer. Let us be uplifting If we can be."

L. M. Montgomery was the maidnot a pen name, as many persons and responded to by Mrs. Mac- suppose. She commenced her writings in her own name and natural-Following the banquet Mrs. Mac- | ly enough did not change after

Cordene Mapes presented J. K. McCreary gave the address Mrs. Macdonald with a bouof welcome, while Mrs. J. T. Bond | quet of spring flowers. Jean presided. Mrs. Macdonald, in in- Patterson gave several violin selecteresting vein, told of her carly life | tions, and C. C. Macdonald, Aurora in Prince Edward Island, and of barrister, a member of St. An her early endeavors in the literary drew's church, and the son of L. field, many of which had not M. Montgomery, also spoke brief ly. It is hoped that Mrs. Macdon-"What a young and aspiring ald will return to Aurora some

LAWN BOWLERS ELECT F. J. LIGHTBOURN AS PRESIDENT, REPORT SUCCESSFUL YEAR

tion of the Aurora lawn bowling well the past season, was retired club held their annual meeting in Plans were made for friendly inter-Reeve C. A. Malloy, presiding. It was reported that a successful

and the balance owing on the R. Boyd, and P. Fingold.

Officers elected were: honorary committee, P. Fingold, Chas. Willlamson, C. A. Malloy; games and tion for his work as greenskeeper, Morris, Miss Dorothy Smith, Mis.

WILL ENTERTAIN LONELY YOUNG MEN

J. R. Harrison, Aurora chiropractor, and his wife are holding open house at their residence. south-west corner of Kennedy and Temperance Sts., on Sunday evening next at 8.15 p.m. and speed and action. Garlick, who on the following Sundays, for young men of Aurora and district who are away from home, "Many young men have no place to go on Sunday evenings, claims his team this year is one BOYS ENJOY LONG WEEKEND and have very few friends with ing," Mr. Harrison told The Era. | iate title two years in a row and "My wife and I feel that some- this year moved up to senior and tage of the occasion to return to

whom to spend a social eventhing should be done in this have scored a string of 12 their homes, regard, and we will welcome any straight wins. young man who cares to drop in. I know just how lonely a small town or a big city may we hope to be able to provide an | Fans will have an opportunity of evening of good fellowship. sizing up Charlie Rowntree's Hymns and old ballads will be boys against real tough opposisung, there will be a round- tion. Heading the North Yorkers table discussion of whatever subjects of discussion may arise, star, and brother of George games will also be played, and, Scott of the Tigers. The clash

"Our purpose is to try and sons pro feuds. add a little touch of home and tives."

of the whole affair, and race and sharp at 8.30. creed will be entirely forgotten. "We know there must be many who would like to come and everyone will be made welcome. If anyone plays an instrument or has any suggestions to offer we will be pleased to have them make suggestions, and bring cluded Mr. Harrison.

LADY GOLFERS ENJOY BRIDGE PARTY

Aurora Golf Club held a tea and 23-7. bridge at the home of Mrs. C. J. Thursday. Mrs. J. Crabtree and Mrs. S. McNairn were the bridge prize-winners. Mrs. G. W. Willlams poured tea.

Mrs. Haggard addressed the Mosley St. today.

said. "When I started to write, we had we knew thoroughly. Today, end. and they are only skimmed

She told of her mail bag, and her

en name of Mrs. Macdonald and Is

her mairiage.

On Friday evening the male sec- , power roller, which worked so

the town hall, with the president, club matches with Stayner and Creemore clubs. year had been held in all ways. president, Joseph Watt; past pres. Tournaments of the geason were C. A. Malloy; pres., F. J. Lightwell attended, and the treasurer's | hourn; vice-pres., H. I. Watt; secreport showed expenditures of treas., M. L. Andrews; greens as against receipts of A. J. Annan received commenda- tournaments, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

TIGERS WILL PLAY

Friday night Aurora Tigers take on Jimmy Garlick's famed North York Seniors, in a preplay-off exhibition of hockey, which should provide unlimited coached Toronto Cange club to a dominion junior title, and had ing. Roy Worters, Lionel Conacher and other stars under his wing, of the best he ever handled. They won the T. H. L. intermed-

and are determined to nit top Barrle game, to catch the rattler will be Fred Scott, rangy defence of course, tea and refreshments between the two brothers will Aurora's lone representative in

friendliness to the lives of these game will be the debut of "Tiny" before "Babe" takes over his duties young men who are away from Teasdale, Aurora's only pro in New York state with a welltheir own firesides and rela- hockey star, and a member of known American soft drink manuthis year's Syracuse Stars, as facturer. Informality will be the keynote referee. The game will start

their instruments. We will do rounds of applause, Aurora sentor group standing, made Syracuse an our best to make everyone feel high school ghis' basketball team at ease, and we hope as many won over Richmond Hill on Tuesas possible will attend," con- day, 22-20. Mae Fry was the Individual star of the game. The win club owners could hardly refuse. puts Aurora in second place. Rich- despite the protests of both the mond Hill junior girls romped Syracuse fans, and Teasdale himhome to victory in easy fashion, self, who has a warm spot in his as their snappy passing bewildered heart for that city. Rather than The ladies' section of the the locals. The final score was move to New Haven, at great

Red Shield branch of the Salva- basketball the Aurora teams are Meanwhile, Graham is casting tion Army at the barracks on on top of the league, with three watchful eye on the progress of straight wins in each section.

SOCIAL. AND PERSONAL

Detroit. Miss Lillian Cobourn of Weston was the guest of Miss had too few books, but those we Dorothy Jenkins for the week-

visited Miss Anna Leggitt on

and Vera Mountain, R.N., both of competition.

attended the Maple Leaf vs. Canadiens game at Maple Leaf gardens, Toronto, on Saturday

Mrs. Louis Fingold is spending a few days this week with her daughter, Mrs. Sam. Pullman, at

Mrs. Percy Long, Machell Ave., is spending a few days in Toronto with her parents.

Toronto spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Carberry, Wellinton St. Miss Evelyn Taylor, R.N., of Toronto, spent the week-end

Mr. and Mrs. Vern. Lundy of

with her father, Major W. H. Taylor, Wellington St. Dr. and Mrs. G. A. C. Gunton returned from the Chicago den-

tal convention on Saturday. Signalman W. H. Hulme, who is in barracks at Kingston, was home on leave over the weekend. A large number of members of Aurora Baptist Young People's Union held a skating party at the HOLD TWEEDSMUIR arena on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Wm. Stoneman, Wells St., spent Sunday in Toronto. Mr. Kenneth Ketchum, headmaster of St. Andrew's College, attended a luncheon in Toronto

Sunday visiting friends. to her home in Brampton after

Hall, Cobourg.

ATTENDS LODGE MEETING

Mrs. Joseph Watt, Wellington St.

John Hudson, Yonge St., county master, Royal Black preceptory, attended a meeting of Caleb's NORTH YORK SENIORS Royal line R. B. P. 897 Inst week in Toronto, together with his Royal line R. B. P. 897 Inst week county officers.

SHOWS SLIDES

Miss Barbara Simpson present ed a series of lantern slides and readings on Africa at the regular weekly meeting of Trinity A.Y.P.A. held on Monday even-

Last weekend was the long term weekend at St. Andrew's college, when most of the boys took advan-

VISITING IN AURORA

One of the features of the Harry Tensdale for a few weeks,

ranks of hockey for over ten years | which dental problems will be and this year was purchased by discussed, to be held on March Syracuse Stars from the Kansas 12. The committee is composed City Blues, where he had played of Drs. C. R. Boulding, E. W. the past two years. He has been Williams, C. J. Devins; J. H. Instrumental in keeping Syracuse Knowles, J. G. McDonald, C. E.

New Haven Eagles, who tor In a thrilling struggle that won now in second place in their attractive offer for the big fellow. in a move to strengthen their team, before the play-off, which Syracuse Inconvenience to himself and fam-Aurora line-ups were: senior illy so late in the season, and with Devins, Wellington St., last glils guards, Verna Riddell, Marg- jugative employment at hand. aret Riddell, Margaret Hughey, for- Teasdale decided, with the permiswards, Mac Fry, Flora Carlyle, slop of the club owners, to volun- vice- still signs the cheques, but Anna Blersch. Junior girls: guards, tarily retire for this season at Barbara Gilbert, Elizabeth Hughey, least. Ills Intentions for next year Mary Bowman; forwards, Pat Sis- are not yet known, but it is man, Isabel Walkington, Pat Snell; belleved that if he does play TALKS AT SALVATION ARMY alternates, Joyce Myers and Jean bockey again it will be with the Buffalo Bisons, who will return to In both senior and junior hoys' the international loop next season, the local Tigers.

DOWN THE CENTRE

S'HELP ME!

receive a real boost next fall, for Barrie played with Roach in the "Pepper" Martin has decided to nets in place of the flashy Conattend the biggest little university saul. C clubs can really watch Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pullman next year, and personally we're out if Bobby Dodds gets his team and daughter, Sonya, of Mid- delighted, as we know all tricolor percolating. The Midland club are land, visited Mr. and Mrs. Louis supporters will be. Martin was to be commended for their perse-Fingold, Wellington St., recently. something of a one-man band for verance and sportsmanship, win or Miss Helen Patterson spent St. Andrew's in prep. school foot- lose, and it was mostly all lose. the weekend visiting her aunt in ball, and Coach Frank Tyndall of They carried out their obligations the football squad can breathe to the letter, and we hope they easier, for his backfield worries reap their reward from now on. next fall will be solved when Pepper hits the limestone city. Martin, number, and already two groups who is a big favorite with the local have declared winners, and three hockey fans, will also be a welcome other teams, who have had byes all Miss Eileen Allen of Maple addition to the Presbyterian puck- season, are awaiting action. Kingchasers. He can still play junior | ston vanquished R.M.C., Queen's next year, but we won't be sur- and the R.C.A.'s, and are now Misses Mossie Draper, R.N., prised to see him in inter-collegiate meeting Belleville, who had a bye

ing's ice pasture.

Midland finally dld it. They took |

| Barrie Colts into camp last week Queen's University colors will for their only group win, although

The B groups are only nine in in B company all season, but Toronto, were the guests of Mr. | A three-point landing! Charlie played in a C group with Trenton and Mrs. Chester Osborne on Rowntree made a perfect one on and Picton. Oshawa and Peterhoro Friday night at the start of the are in a group play-off, and will Mr. Harry Beck and Masters third period as he missed his foot- likely meet the Kingston vs. Belle-John Beck and Grant Preston ing on the way to the players' ville winners. Lindsay, Aurora's bench and took to Jimmy Gould- perennial rival, won the C section of this joint group.

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LODGEMEN ELECT ALBERT LONG AS ROYAL SCARLET WORSHIPFUL COMMANDER! thing about the matter and on an untorescent detect in the de-

The Royal Scarlet chapter of East Gwillimbury met in Aurora Orange hall last week for the election and installation of officers for this year. There were a large number of companions on hand and Wor, Sir Kt. J. W. Hirst of Keswick conducted proceedings.

Officers elected were: worshipful commander, Sir Kt. Albert Long, Aurora; and the following sir knights-D.C., L. C. Lee, Aurora; chaplain, A. Oselton, Queensville; scribe, George Langridge, Keswick; treasurer, Rt. Wor. Sir Kt. W. H. exemplify the principles of the Taylor, Aurora; marshal, S. C. chapter.

Chapman, Aurora; 1st lecturer, E. Arnold, Keswick; 2nd lecturer, J. ing for a perfect goal. Mich-Diamond, Roche's Point; 1st con- aniuk sifted one of his famous ductor, Howard J. Morton, Aurora; 2nd conductor, M. Gibney, Holt; herald, A. Pedlar, Keswick; sentinel, Marshall Rank, Aurora; audi- | Cummings. tors, J. W. Hirst and A. Pedlar,

Following the election a social evening was held. On Thursday, March 21, a grand rally of companions will be held in Aurora when grand lodge officers will be present to initiate candidates and

MEMORIAL SERVICE

Aurora bowed its head on masters and mistresses of private the United church for the late McCluskey, Yonge St., of J. schools in Ontario by Miss Wil- governor-general, Lord Tweeds- Dean, well-known resident by public officials, Great War Mr. Warden Leavens of the veterans, the clergy, pupils of the Bolton Enterprise was in town on high school and public school and the senior students of St. Miss Melva Watt has returned | Andrew's College and citizens.

A massed choir sang "Abide spending two weeks with her aunt, with me," "For all the saints" and "Unto the hills," under the direction of John Willis at the former Nellie McCluskey of Aurora,

prayer. Kenneth Ketchum, headmaster of St. Andrew's College, read the scripture lesson.

Dr. E. J. Thompson gave the RED CROSS SOCIETY memorial address, in which he dealt briefly but comprehensively with the life and achievements of the late John Buchan. He stressed his life as having been marked with simplicity, sincerity and a great love for humanity and the empire. Rev. Kenneth McCreary gave the benediction.

WILL RETURN HOME

Citizens will be pleased to learn that William Stoneman, Wells St., well known Aurora "Pepper" Martin, star of the resident, who has been confined Tigers, smarting under a de- local Tigers, made a flying trip to to the Toronto General Hospital feat at Midland, are raring to go the Union station, following the for the past six weeks, expects to be sufficiently recovered to welcome. be, especially on Sunday, and form for next week's play-offs. for his home in Wallaceburg, Ont. return to his home this weekend.

DENTAL HYGIENE

WILL BE DISCUSSED Sponsored by the Dental Hygiene Council of the Ontario Dental Society, and the three Graham "Babe" Teasdale, local dentists, a gro. p of citizens teams only managed to eke one rival the Conachers and Jack- professional hockey ranks, and his Elmwood lodge last week and header at the local arena. heard Dr. Walter Thompson of Toronto address the gathering on two straight to Amora seconds, "Jay." "Preventive Dentistry."

committee was formed to sponsor Graham has been in the monted a series of public meetings at UP TO SECOND PLACE instrumental in Reeping Syracuse Knowles, J. G. McDonald, C. E. up in the international race all Lundy, Mrs. J. Klees, Mrs. Geo. Walker and A. N. Fisher.

IS STILL PUBLIC

has continuously resided for over

He is still secretary of the public school board, the high school board and the Aurora cemetery company, and after years of seradmits his daughter, Miss Lois Love, does most of the actual work.

HOLD SLEIGH-RIDE

farm on Monday evening.

VISITOR IN AURORA STRICKEN SUDDENLY

The death occurred suddenly in Wednesday of last week at an Aurora on Monday at the home of on Saturday, tendered the head- impressive memorial service in his mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary son and Miss Ellis of Hatfield muir. All seats were occupied Penetanguishene, who for many years had been on the staff of the Ontario hospital there.

Mr. Dean was in his 67th year and had been in ill health for the past few months. A month ago he and for the past two weeks he had been recuperating in Aurora before returning home. His wife was the He leaves surviving him, besides Rev. G. O. Lightbourn was his widow, two sons, James and chairman of the service and Rev. | Charles, both of Beardmore, Ont. A. R. Park read the responsive The funeral service took place scriptures. Lieut. Ostyrk lead in today from his late residence at Penetanguishene with interment at Aurora cemetery.

SHIPS LARGE BAL

The Aurora branch of the Red on Feb. 16. This included city. among other items: four scarves, four quilts (two donated by Aurora Co-operative Women's Guild), 12 hampton pads, pneumonia jackets, 24 pairs of wristlets, 75 pairs of sox, six pairs of bed-sox, 16 hot waterbottle covers, two pairs of

pajamas, and 12 ice bags. The club rooms in the post office, which are open every Friday afternoon, are especially well attended, and all ladies are

PUBLIC SCHOOLERS WIN ONE OF THREE

Aurora public school hockey were entertained at dinner at win last Thursday in a triple by Eileen Jenness; "The Found

finally won a game 1-2. St. An-Devius chairman of the school board, hundled all games,

HOLDS PARTY

The Aurora Cycling club held Walte Rose 5 2 0 3 a skating party at Aurora arena King City 4 2 1 1 OFFICIAL AT 93 on Tuesday of last week, with Ringwood 4 2 2 0 At 93, Alfred Love, Wellington some 37 persons present. Special Lemonville 3 1 1 1 St., is believed to be the oldest events were held and skating was Vandorf 3 1 1 1 public official in York county at to the music of the sound system Churchill 4 1 3 0 least, if not in all Canada. Mr. of the Morton brothers. Follow-Love celebrated his birthday on ing the skating, the party Saturday at his home, where he adjourned to Dawson's grill for

GIRLS LOSE TO N.H.S. On Tuesday afternoon of last

week Newmarket high school

girls' basketball team won a nice 24-7 win over the local fair baspurple and gold girls drew away | Carlyle and Margaret Hughey.

To the delight of one of the best crowds of the season, Aurora Tigers scored a brilliant 6-3 win over Barrie Colts in the local arena on Friday night. The win marked the second straight win under the Rowntree banner, and left the Tigers firmly entrenched in the second slot in the group standing.

First period play ranged from end to end, with both teams out to get the break. Scott, Curtis and Dixon of the visitors all went to the penalty box, but both teams weathered the storm Finally at 17.40 Jimmy Lowe took a pass from "Joiner" Mc- the finance committee of Aurora Comb and made no mistake. The same two boys reversed forty seconds later to give the locals a two-goal lead. Still on the attack, Tigers were caught up the ice as Bowen and Chomyshyn 40 mills, the same as in 1939. combined to drive one by Tunney, as the period ended.

he returned Barrie evened the the general budget a great deal, as from those included in last year's count as Lindsay sizzled a long lasts year's extra half mill was not estimates," he said. "The public shot into the net, Tunney looking bad on the play. Two minutes later it was time to do some-"Pepper" Martin coasted in on Consaul and took the only open-

backhanders into the net with 15 seconds to go, as he took a faceoff pass out from Captain Jimmy

Barrie quickened the pace in the final session and drew within one goal of the locals, as Chomyshyn tallied following a breakaway with Bowen. Pearce got this one back on a pass from McComb and Lowe as he drove one past Art Consaul through a maze of players at 7.05. With Curtis in the penalty box, Donkin took the puck from Cummings on ice as he beat the Barrie net-Dixon went off in the dying novels." moments for roughing, as Aurora pressed harder on the attack to get results.

AURORA COUPLE HEARD OVER CHICAGO STATION

came to Toronto for treatments, on Thursday morning when they easily seen in the trend of gen- "Children do not read these were funed to N.B.C.'s feature eral reading," Miss Andrews con- books much now for some reamorning non-commercial pro- linued. "Once a book has been son. They were written for which is broadcast from Chicago although the same book may stream-lined enough," said Miss each morning except Saturday, to have been on our shelves for Andrews. hear Dr. and Mrs. G. A. C. Gunton interviewed over the air by Don. McNeil, popular master of LOCALS DEFEATED ceremonies.

The Guntons were in Chicago, where the doctor was attending the Chicago dental convention. The radio artists were struck with the name Aurora, as several straight win on home ice and to off duty the past three weeks of them reside in Aurora, Illinois, Cross forwarded to headquarters and were not aware of the land Shamrocks on Monday to her duties shortly. one of the biggest bales yet sent Ontario namesake to their home evening took a 5-3 victory from

ADD CANADIAN BOOKS TO LIBRARY SHELVES which the speedier Tigers could

Among the books added to the shelves of Aurora public library this week are a group of books all Canadian in both subjects and authors. The list includes: "The Hardy Perennials," by Henry J Moore; "The Culture of Flowers," by Henry J. Moore; "Mineral Resources of Canada," by Elwood S. Moore; "The Wild Northland, by Sir William Francis Butler; "The Great Lone Land," by Sir Wm. F. Moore; "Ocean Ocean," by George M. Grant; I "The Indian Tribes of Canada," ing of Churchill," by J. M. Ken-Hartman's Corners, after losing | ney; "Camera Conversations," by

Three books in "The Makers of As a result of the meeting a drew's College midgets proved too Canadian Literature" series have much for the school sentors, whin- also been purchased. The se ing easily 3-1. Eric Bilborough got include "William Henry Drumthe lone Aurora goal. In the mond," by J. F. Macdonald nightcap, Aurora seconds won "Thomas Chandler Haliburton," from Vandorf 5-2. Dr. C. J. by John Daniel Logan, and "Charles G. D. Roberts" James Cappon.

Stouffyille Hockey League Standing

PWLT Pts.

ENTERS AIR FORCE

Ernest Bonisteel, Kennedy St.,

received word last Friday that he had passed the medical examination for the Royal Canadian air force. During the last war Mr keteers. Aurora were down only Bonisteel served with distinction two points at the half, but the with the imperial air force, having attained the rank of major at the Twenty-four persons enjoyed easily in the second half. The close of the war. It is believed by the sleigh-ride and social even- Aurora team was composed of those close to military heading held by the employees of Verna Riddell, Margaret Riddell, quarters that Mr. Bonisteel may be W.C.T.U. held a meeting Scanlon's bakery at Beverley Mae Fry, Anna Blersch, Flora appointed squadron commander, in Thursday at the home of Mrs. view of his experience and record. John Readman, Yonge St.

TIGERS DEFEAT COLTS IN FLASHY ENCOUNTER Tax Rate Likely To Be 40 Mills Again, Says Finance Head

NOT WORRIED ABOUT LOSS OF HALF-MILL SUBSIDY

SCHOOLS ASK MORE

Following a special meeting of town council, Deputy-Reeve C. E. Sparks, chairman of the committee, told The Era, this week, that there was unlikely to be any change in the tax rate for 1940, and that it would likely be set at

Mr. Sparks sald he did not think the proposed decrease of a one-Brennan was penalized early half mill in the subsidy from the school boards and the public libin the second period, and before provincial government would affect | rary board are increased this year, considered in the estimates for school is requesting an increase 1939 and was subsequently used of \$1,000 and the high school is by the corporation to take care of requesting an increase of \$1,200 nical education made at the high eventually had to pay last year.

JUNIOR CHOIR SINGS

Members of the choir at Aurora United church had a busman's holiday on Sunday evening, as most of them took seats in the congregation to listen to the junior choir of the church capably fill the choir loft on that

Miss Marjorie Wilkinson, R.N., of Hamilton, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Wilkinson, Harrison Ave., for the past few weeks, has returned to Hamilton.

The library board asks for \$1,200. "The amounts requested by the | We gave them \$850 last year."

MOTION PICTURES AND CURRENT EVENTS INFLUENCE BORROWING AT AURORA LIBRARY

"Gone With the Wind" and some time. Wuthering Heights "Mein Kampf" continue to lead is an example of this in adult in popularity among the adult reading population of Aurora, according to Miss Marjorie Andrews, Aurora librarian. "Mystery stories, especially Oppenheims, and those of Agatha Christie, are the most popular class of books at the present at the blue line and put the game time," she told The Era. "Next come light love stories, then minder with ease. Pearce and western stories and historical

The classics do not receive a steady run now, she intimated, has tremendously changed the against an array of Colts, who but there are still a large numfought bitterly all the way to ber of people who take out the finish in a desperate effort Dickens, Dumas, etc., at regular intervals. "The Patriot" and by the youngsters is improving. "Wuthering Heights" are two Of course, adventure and boy books that are now growing in scout books are still popular."

"The influence of the motion Radio listeners received a thrill pictures and current events is among the juveniles.

fiction and the Wizard of Oz in the juvenile section. The war brought increased popularity to Mein Kampf, and books on Russia, Finland and other European countries are in demand. L. M. Montgomery's books have been in particular demand as she spoke here last week." Travel books are also very popular with Aurorans,

"The new course of studies | choice among the children, of reading material," she said. "I would say the type of books read Horatio Alger's and the Henty books are now practically passé

"The breakfast club," filmed there is a rush to read it, another generation and are not

BY MIDLAND IRISH

Determined to score their third end the season with a win, Mid- through illness, expects to return the locals in the Midland arena. The game had no bearing on the group standing, and the ice, chopped up from a previous game, provided a rolling puck

not control. McGhee looked weak on several of the goals, but so did some of his team-mates, as they underestimated their battling opponents. The game was exceptionally clean, with only two penalties being handed out by the C series, and Coach Rown- Fred Victor Mission orchestra free feels that his boys, having providing the music. Proceeds of got over a bad game, will be fit the concert are for the mission for the play-offs.

Midland: goal, Hepworth; defence, Swales and Nesbitt; centre, Cassidy; wings, Badley and Quinn; alternates, Beteau, Howard, Ryan, Crawford and Brod-

Aurora: goal, McGhee, defence, Brennan and Curtis; centre, ing. Feb. 26, in the I.O.O.F. hall, Cummings; wings, Michaniuk and Donkin; alternates, Scott, Martin, Cook, Pearce, Lowe, McComb and Tunney. Referee: Norm. Collings, Brad

· First Period Midland, Betenu (Swales),

Second Period Aurora, Donkin (Cummings), 2.40; Aurora, Lowe, 4.00; Mid-4 land, Quinn, 10,15; Midland, 20-30, must be fond of children.

Third Period

Midland, Quinn, 2.50; Aurora, Michaniuk (Donkin), 7.00; Midland, Badley (Cassidy), 10,45. Penalties: Michaniuk and Quinn. GIVES RADIO TO FIREMEN

Councillor A. J. G. Wilson recent-

y donated a used radio to the

Aurora fire brigade, which the

firefighters now have installed in

their commodious clubrooms. W. C. T. U. MEETS The local branch of

IS EXPECTED TO RETURN TO DUTIES SHORTLY Miss Beryl Phillips, popular member of the staff of the Aurora post office, who has been

CALENDAR

The First Aurora Girl Guides are holding their first church parade on Sunday evening, to the Anglican: church. All Guides meet at the

The Parochial Guild will meet in the parish hall on Tuesday evening, Feb. 27, at 8 o'clock,

A missionary concert is being

bytery and is in charge of these mission tallles. The Elma Rebekah lodge will hold a cuchre on Monday even-

Miss Ruth DeLaHaye of Aurora

is missionary convenor of the pres-

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parish hall, at 6.45 p.m. sharp, Referee Norm. Collings. The held in Aurora United church on win definitely stamped Midland Tuesday evening, Feb. 27, with as a team to be reckoned with in Rev. Wesley Hunnisott and his

Kettleby

The Baptist Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. Oscar Kennedy on Wednesday.

There will be a meeting held at Mrs. G. Wilson's home Thursday night to organize a young people's society.

Rev. Mr. McEwen of Schomberg will be the speaker at the service next Sunday evening in the United church.

An enjoyable time was spent at the croquinole party held last Friday night. Miss Frances Wal- Valentine supper in the baseton won first prize for ladies and S. J. Heacock won first prize for crowd of little people with their gentlemen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Morris have returned after spending the winter in Toronto.

Mrs. Thos. Greensides is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Hindle, Cookstown.

Mrs. Annie Lewis and son, Harry, of Schomberg, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilson one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Folliott and were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Harold Murray's home on Satur-

the weekend guests of their mental. daughter, Mrs. J. E. Blatchford, and Mr. Blatchford.

ing favorably.

ing guests at Mr. and Mrs. Harry expect. Stephenson's.

week.

Sunday evening at Mr. and Mrs. convention. Wm. Wilson's.

Nobleton played their last game were served by the hostess. on Wednesday night.

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good number of local this weekend. Junior Farmers joined the merry skating carnival at the Richmond Friday to commence his work. Hill arena last Thursday night and report a wonderful time.

competition with three other ago. plays at Brougham last Friday

mission circle held a successful on Monday evening. ment of the church, with a good mothers in attendance.

Rev. John Macdonald had charge of the service in the United church on Sunday afternoon, basing his sermon on Genesis 32:24, "And Jacob was left alone; and there wrestled a bad heart condition. man with him until the breaking of the day."

son, was in charge. Marian hospital, where Mrs. Ferguson is daughter, Isobel, of King City, Smith gave an unusually fine a patient and is in a very serious address on the subject, "We read, why and what." Bonnie Robertson gave a reading and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jewell were Ratcliffe gave a beautiful instru-

The Y.P.U. is planning another benefit social for Harold Henday at 4 o'clock. The children Friends are glad to hear that licks, who had the misfortune to contributed to the mission pro-Mrs. J. Jamieson, who under- break his leg while playing in a gram. went quite a serious operation a league ball game at Mount Miss A. A. Ferguson and Mrs. couple of weeks ago, is progress- Pisgah last summer. It is a Mesley were delegates to the matter of regret that Harold has Liberal convention in Newmarket Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Heacock not recovered from his accident last Saturday. and family were Saturday even- as rapidly as one would naturally

The W.A. of the United church Group B are doing a quilt at met at the home of Mrs. R. E. Mrs. J. Archibald's home this Sanderson last Monday evening. The program was in the form of

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Caseley Schomberg defaulted their reg- entertained the choir on Thursular scheduled game to Kettleby day evening. Following a good on Monday night. Kettleby and rehearsal dainty refreshments tives in the community.

Bruce Clow, who has been spending the past month in this community, will leave on Suncreamery. Friends wish Bruce Lehman and family. every success in his new position.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stong of Edgeley visited the latter's last week. mother, Mrs. Annie Mortson, on Sunday.

a superior advertising medium. week.

when they do not wish it any shire's. longer they will have no trouble. The Willing Workers are plan- and Mrs. Peterson of Aurora hymn, sung in all our churches, even have to advise the office to day evening, Mar. 1. discontinue. The Era stops Thursday, Feb. 29, will be girls' Mr. and Mrs. Allan Forbes and The voice of prayer is never to renew.

KING CITY

The Y. P. U. Training School had a record attendance on Tuesday, Feb. 13. The attendance was 71, with all denominations of the village represented, also Laskay and Teston. The family spent the weekend in final night and banquet will be Toronto. held on Tuesday, Feb. 27.

be held in the United church on on Sunday. Friday, March 1. There will be A number of Australian by the ladies.

program will be the evening Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sharpe spent tute, was held in the school-

The hockey club held a dance Hartman, Bradford.

Regina, Sask., who have been day.

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The word belt is translated from the Hebrew word sived of the Old Testament, and the Greek word hades of the New Testument. It denotes the grave or olt.

"God will redeem my soul from the power of the Grave." Margin Hell, Ps. 49: 15 "O Grave where is thy victory." Margin Hell. I Cor. 15: 55

"Death and Hell delivered up the dead which were in them." Margin Grave, Rev. 20: 13. "Out of the belly of Hell cried I." Margin Grave, Jonale 2:2 "Let them go down quick into Hell." Margin Grave. I's. 55; 15 "READ "CHRISTENDOM ASTRAY"

visiting Mr. Crossley's mother and other relatives in Ontario for the last month, are returning

Mr. Orin Thorpe has received throng of Junior Farmers of work at the Malartic Gold Fields York county at their annual mine in Norrie, Que. He left on

ing was held last Tuesday even-Walter Hambly is now piloting, with the election of officers ing a plane between Sudbury resulting as follows: slewards, The dramatic club were suc- and Toronto. Mr. Hambly made cessful in winning first place in a short visit to his home a week

Some of the Liberal workers ist, Mrs. A Archibald. of this area had a meeting at On Saturday evening the the home of Mr. John Lawson was held at the home of Mrs. C.

Eversley

The ice harvest at Shropshire's nond was a successful one again this year. All congratulate Leonard on his achievement. His father is still a bed patient with a

Mrs. Gellatly spent a few days last week in Toronto with the The Y.P.U. on Sunday was members of her family. Mrs. well attended. The Christian Gellatly visited her sister-in-law, culture convenor, Margaret Avi- Mrs. Wm. Ferguson in St. Michael's

The Young People's held their musical evening last Monday night at the home of Mrs. Gellatly and had a splendid musical time. Miss Annle Ferguson held the Mission Band in the school on Fri-

Pine Orchard

Mr. J. Gibney and Misses Joyce Mr. Wm. Ramsden had tea reports of the recent Toronto and Muriel Gibney of Bradford visited Mrs. W. Reid and Mr. S. Gibney on Sunday.

Mr. Bruce Hope of Warkworth guests at the home of Mr. L is spending a few days with rela- Harper.

Miss Eva Preston of Ringwood and Mrs. Gordon McClure had ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Preston. | Sheridan at Franklin Mills. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lehman day for Peterborough, where he and Lane Lehman spent the day night tea guest at Mrs. G. weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Earl McClure's home and remained

Mrs. L. Carr of Vandorf visited

All are glad to hear that Mr. be held on March 1. C. Stallibrass is feeling better and hope he will continue to class will hold a croquinole and improve.

Nobody has to subscribe to Mrs. R. Armitage spent the house on March 14. Everybody The Era. People who read The weekend with her parents, Mr. is welcome. Era are people who meet their and Mrs. Colville, of Newmarket. obligations and have money to! Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Lundy Bogarttown had Sunday night spend. That is why The Era is visited in Toronto a few days last tea with Miss Florence Tucker.

Era because they know that Sunday visitor at Mr. W. Shrop- Miss Betty Haines.

getting rid of it. If they do not ning a pancake social to be held spent Tuesday with Mrs. Me- will be literally true: wish to do so they do not at the Bogarttown school on Fri. Clure's sister, Mrs. Morton, As o'er each continent and island

automatically if the subscriber night at the community club. Be Miss Evelyn Evans of Toronto does not respond to invitations prepared to enjoy a good even- spent Sunday with their respect- Nor die; the strain of praise ing's entertainment. Everyone is ive parents.

GLENVILLE

MR. AND MRS. CUTTING

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gould and

Mr. and Mrs. James Faris A temperance convention will visited Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Wray W. I. OYSTER SUPPER

a session afternoon and evening students from the University of and a supper will be catered to Toronto spent the weekend at Mrs. A. Edward's to enjoy the An oratorical contest and other skiing around Glenville.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. house on Friday evening, Feb. 16. of Newmarket's missionary in the McDonald and Wells Hall | Congratulations are extended spent. A very fine program was o'clock in the Presbyterian

last Friday. There was a fair to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cutting, put on after the supper. W. M. church, lasting about one hour. who celebrated their golden Cockburn, agricultural repre- and all women from our town Mr. and Mrs. Crossley of wedding anniversary on Tues- sentative, from Newmarket, was and the surrounding countryside

> church is holding a leap year Calhoun and Davis of Aurora urgent! I might add that i party at the school on Thursday, gave some musical numbers, always held on the first Friday

> are extended to Mrs. C. Norton, evening's fun. who has a birthday on Feb. 29. of Schomberg, spent a few days Mrs. Wm. Farren on the evening the vicar of St. Michael's, Cheswith Mrs. McLaughlin's sister, of Feb. 23.

Mrs. Wm. Gould. the Junior Farmers' carnival at and Mrs. Harry Haines. Richmond Hill on Thursday

SCHOMBERO SPRAINS ANKLE

WHILE SKIING Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harrison on Thursday evening, Feb. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gould were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. church on Tuesday evening, Feb. John Could, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Dillane and

small son, Kinsey, of Toronto, weekend with Miss Verna Bovair spent the weekend with Dr. and of Temperanceville. Mrs. M. R. Dillane, Miss Lorna Dillane of Toronto was home over the weekend and

and the misfortune to sprain her ankle while skiing. Mrs. E. A. Stuckey has been a outlent recently in St. Michael's hospital, Toronto, where she unlerwent a simus operation.

The Anglican W. A. met Inst Thursday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. A. H. MacLeod for a quilt-Mrs. E. Carter and son, Lorne,

spent the weekend with Mr. and

Mrs. W. L. McGowan.

The Anglican W. A, held a successful home-cooking sale and ten on Saturday afternoon in the Institute room.

The Era is the best means of getting in touch with the most progressive people of this disPOTTAGEVILLE

The annual congregational meet

A Valentine social for the Y.P.U

Show last Wednesday evening.

meeting was in the charge of the

Christian mission convenor, Miss

Helen Jarvis, who read the

entitled "Heart Fires." Mrs. A.

Mr. Howard Palon sang a solo,

Refreshments were served, con-

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts and Mr. C.

Brazier, all of Toronto, visited Mr.

and Mrs. J. A. Funnell on Sunday.

Robinson visited her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. J. P. Houghton,

from his recent illness.

Mrs. L. Jenkins.

a short period.

favorably.

Miss Elsie Houghton of Newton

The community will be glad to

hear that Ward Cook is recovering

A speedy recovery is hoped for

Derreen Funnell visited Mr. and

staying with Mr. Ward Cook for

Pleasantville

Mr. and Mrs. Gar. Oldham o

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sheridan

Miss S. McQueen was a Mon-

at Bogarttown schoolhouse, will

The Pleasantville girls' project

box social in Bogarttown school-

Miss Frances Stickwood of

Miss Joyce Van Luven spent

G. Hunt and Miss McQueen.

SNOWBALL

The annual oyster supper,

weekly meeting at the home of

The annual congregational

Miss Mary Mills spent the

Consistent

tallor. This one reads too much

Jones -- Yes, Every letter he

willes to me begins, "On going

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articles about your home - in the

attle - in the barn . . . Sell them

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Make a list of the unwanted

Smith - Reads ton much?

through my books."

Jones -- I must find another

meeting will be held in the

IS HAPPY EVENT

for the prayer meeting.

Queensville.

Mount Albert were Sunday

Mrs. J. A. Funnell on Sunday.

cluding a very pleasant evening.

"Must Jesus bear the cross alone."

with a large attendance.

scripture lesson, St. Luke 12.

Dove read the topic.

as Chinese checkers.

George and John and the Y.P.U. MEMBERS ENJOY VALENTINE SOCIAL Township School Area

Article II

Stanley Proctor and John Jarvis; trustees, Stanley Proctor, John Jarvis and Ed. Houghton; organ-

Howard Paton gave a reading thing nobody wants. What are pupils are happily getting a and mine will be better served if the more we dwell on it the more we going to gain by changing? | sound education."

> What more do we want?" principles which they considered cold. They haven't bought any that you are-is it sensible to

fundamental?"

Mr. John Tienkamp and Miss days." main principles laid down in same." educational advantages?"

> Do you think we should pay their stay at home.' way through university?"

George. Take our school, for are you?" spent the weekend with her par- | Sunday dinner with Mr. Frank example. We have running water in the school for washing township area of five schools. and drinking, good lighting, and the board would get an annual tion. We spend \$50 or more from the department of educaevery year for books and we tion. That \$500 would do a lot have tables for work and study to improve all the schools with-The pan-cake social, under the and cupboards for storage. I out increasing our rate and we at Mr. M. Brillinger's a few days auspices of the Willing Workers. know you opposed purchasing could to a greater extent give

and they will contribute to the health and comfort of the chil-"Well, George, have you read dren. The itinerant music that article on township school teacher visits our school and tive attitude, George? Life in was a sla to get angry, worry or Miss Blank teaches manual rural Ontario will never reach a indulge in hate, but what people "No, I haven't. I had to sit training well, partly because she higher standard until you and really needed was a method whereand listen to the school inspector has the best of equipment. She's others like you learn to co-opertalk about it the other night, but a good teacher and well worth, ate for the good of the whole corrected. It is here that modern it just made me sleepy. I guess the \$1,000 we pay her. I wouldn't community. Guess you're one practical psychology realizes the

A school's a school and a "Why make any changes, then, can be brought up to the stand- problem lies in an application of teacher's a teacher. We have John? That's what I'm telling and that we maintain in our the knowledge that an emotion is schools and teachers now, and you. We have a good school schools which, as far as possible, always a reaction to a thought After the worship period, many | we've been told for years that now."

other schools in this township, in cities and towns. Keep in something good he has done or "Ontario's schools and teachers George? No. X hasn't been mind the principle of equal some favorable characteristic, are good, George, but there are improved to any extent in 35 school privileges for every child, automatically a good feeling torecognized weaknesses in our years. They have the same six We can never attain this ideal educational set-up. You believe little windows, the old desks, the until we have larger areas." in our pioneer educationists evi- old box stove that roasts those dently, but are we practising the near it while the other pupils are |-mind you, I am not admitting

books for two years and the discuss township areas when the emotional problems, but if we are "We certainly are and we are teacher leaves every year. Some- country is at war? Have you honest, we must admit that people doing more. Every youngster times they get a good beginner, forgotten that?" gets a free education and more but they never pay more than The fact that we are at war have been in the limbit of associatthan that we make him take it \$600, so she leaves at the end of strengthens my case. The town- ing only with negative charactet-Everton Paton is progressing up to a certain point. That's the first year. That isn't giving ship areas will mean a more istics. Strangely enough, this more than they did in the old equal school privileges to every efficient administration with a practice of deliberately generating

"What about equal school "Well, John, they could do as effort and money. By promoting people generally procures telepathprivileges for every child, we have done. We paid for our township areas you and I shall ically an emotional response by Mr. Ben Westlake of Toronto is George? That was one of the improvements. Let them do the be doing something to help win the other party and thus a

> public and high school at the Why, we pay for the transporta- yet." expense of the public. Some go | tion of our pupils to high school. to normal school and it's free. Their pupils pay their own or

"You're not suggesting that we "That's not quite what I mean, help pay for their improvements

proper indoor sanitary installa- grant of \$100 per school or \$500 the new desks and the furnace equal educational opportunities! this year, but we needed both to all the pupils in the township.

all who suffer in the cause of

Send Thy light into our dark-

Grant that all men everywhere

Take away all prejudice and

hatred and fear. Strengthen in

us, day by day, the will to under-

stand one another, and to those

peoples of the earth grant a right

judgment, that so through them.

Give peace for all time, O

Lord, and fill my heart and the

hearts of all men everywhere

with the spirit of our Lord Jesus

The suggestion was that;

wherever women's organizations

meet together the peace prayer

ately in our own homes. She

should be stopped at certain

proposed that such meetings

times and the prayer offered ...

perhaps at ten or eleven in the

morning, at three or four in the

afternoon, and at nine in the

evening. This would ensure

that everyone at the meeting.

late-comers and those who left

early, would be able to share in

the prayer. She also suggested

the prayer for 12 o'clock noon, so

that in this way the great power

of intercession would rise

throughout all Canada daily, as

people carry on their normal

I have again copied out the

prayer in order that our readers.

who have not already obtained

the card of the League of Prayer

and Service from the rector of

and so have a copy always at

these words endeavor to attend

the service tomorrow and bring

a friend with her that we may

be enabled to do our part to-

wards ending the war by our

Will every woman who reads

should be used, as well as priv-

recognize their need of God and

turn to Thee.

ible) is as follows:

Christ. Amen.

activities.

united prayer.

WOMEN'S WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

By GOLDEN GLOW

(Feb. 8) Tomorrow women all over the People subscribe freely to The Mr. Howard Lehman was a the weekend in Newmarket with world will be holding their ness and guide the nations as i annual world day of prayer, and one family into the ways of Mrs. G. McClure, Mrs. Tucker the words of a well-known peace.

The dawn leads on another day,

silent,

who by their counsels lead the Mrs. A. Tucker entertained at The same order of service will a "diminishing" tea and also a be followed by women of quilting for the Willing Workers' nations, and as the earth mission box last Thursday, Those revolves, from east to west will present included Mrs. E. Toole, the same service of prayer be Miss E. Taylor, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. used, following the sun in its ARE WED 50 YEARS Lloyd, Mrs. G. McClure, Mrs. course. Each year the order of Chapman, Mrs. John Reid, Mrs. service is prepared by different women from different parts of the world - this year it is arranged and adapted by the Misses Muriel and Doris Lester. founders of Kingsley Hall in the east end of London, England. The world day of prayer is sponsored by women's missionary societies everywhere, and each

year sees more and more women sponsored by the Women's Insti- taking part. This year the united services A very enjoyable evening was societies will be held at three guest speaker and exhibited some are invited to be present. The The W. A. of the United very interesting slides. Misses need for united prayer is most which were enjoyed very much. in Lent, and as Lent began yes-Many happy returns of the day A dance was the finale of the terday, tomorrow is the day for

our world day of prayer. The Snowball euchre club will I wrote an article last autumn Mrs. McLaughlin and daughter, meet at the home of Mr. and telling of a movement begun by ter Square, in London, last Mrs. Frank Grainger of Aurora spring, even before war A few from Glenville attended spent Sunday evening with Mr. declared, to form a league of prayer and service, and mem-Miss Ruth Webb of Toronto bers, both men and women, of spent the weekend at her home organizations throughout the paste it on a piece of cardboard

In Toronto on Thursday, Nov. The Y. P. S. will hold their 23, a meeting was called by the mother superior of the Sisters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harrison St. John the Divine, representing all the Protestant churches of Canada, the Roman Catholic church, the Jewish church, the Salvation Army, the Red Cross Society, I.O.D.E., women's auxiliaries, Women's Institutes, Girl Guides and many organizations in order to promote the League of Prayer and Service further, now that our empire is at war.

The mother superior presided, and stated the reasons for the calling of the meeting. She explained she had been asked to organize this "call to prayer," and she suggested they use existing organizations instead of forming a new one.

The suggestion was that they use this prayer for peace with a few alterations, from the card provided by the League of Prayer and Service, which is now as follows: O God, the Father of us all,

who has made of one blood all nations of men, mercifully receive the prayers that we offer for our anxious and troubled world; for those who serve, and!

Even a man as stubborn as you are can see that we need to do something to make this fundamental principle of our pioneer educationists a reality,"

"I'm not concerned about the other children in this township, but merely pointed out sins and I do my share to make ours a their accompanying penalty, with good school. Let the other sec- little constructive help to the tions do the same."

you must be a friend of his. You have believed that in three years of those rugged individualists and he ought to realize that any person could have improved and proud of it. Better be sure there's a war on and nobody has the schoolyard as she and the you're not just self-centred and any time for talking about some- pupils have done. And the narrow-minded. Your interests this feeling by fighting it, because all the schools in this township it grows. The solution of the is offering the educational facili- and by taking the person disliked different games were played, such Ontario schools are the best. "But what about some of the ties that are considered essential and trying to associate him with

"Supposing you're right, John

resulting elimination of wasted good feelings towards certain the war and prepare for peace at mutually co-operative attitude beearly Ontario's history. Do you Perhaps they could, but you the same time. I can see you are tween two people is obtained. Just think we give them all the same know it would be harder for beginning to think, George. them to do so, because there are Study that article I gave you the "They can all go through few good farms in the section, other day. We'll convert you

Vandorf

The date of the Whitchurch township annual temperance ora-"No, George. If we had a torical contest has been changed from Monday, Feb. 26, to Wednesday, Feb. 28, owing to other entertainments being held on the ! b previous date. Besides a number of contest-

ants from different places, vecal selections will be provided by Mrs. Burton Hill of Newmarket and Wesley Young People's quartet. Harry West's orchestra will furnish the music.

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By J. R. Harrison, D. C.

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age the young people. Con-

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THERE EVERY-WHERE

BY RALPH M. ADAMS

Hail to King McInnis, champion pie-eater of the junior

The blond ruler of the pastry crown at the get-together Coach Rowntree's domicile after the win last Thursday nite.

With a score of eight pieces of pumpkin pie with whipped cream to his credit, McInnis left his team-mates far in the rear of the race for the kingship.

Every man-jack of the gang who attended the party certainly did credit to the victuals and sing-song—but a swell evening powerful Bruins, is right in the lowering the assessment of the yelled themselves hoarse in the (and morning).

One of the happiest kids on the squad after the game was Stan Gibbons, who netted the winning goal, principally because he felt responsible for the loss of the lead in Beaverton the first game of the series.

The Beaverion gang wen down fighting, as they always do For sheer grit and courage this team doesn't have to take a back seat to any in the group.

As far as yours truly is concerned, this Beaverton clan is the cleanest bunch the Reds have played this year, and like a real bunch of sports, they were the first to stick out their hands to their conquerors.

Apps, Snodden and the two Dane boys were the best forwards on the ice for northerners, with McCrae turning in a smart game on the blue-

Snodden on the second front line played nearly the 60 minutes and was just dragging at the end. In fact, the boy was played nearly into the ice.

Koch in the nets for the Beaverion team stopped plenty of rubber, as the Reds had good margin in the shooting, and he stopped them with his sprawling saves when the defence was beaten often.

burg is as scarce as a mute | Combination was the key-note politician. That seems to be the of the Red victory, with two of case this week. However, since the goals clicking in big league the political dogs are barking, fashion, and with a couple of we will try to unscramble a few exceptions all the boys displayed worth-while nibbles from the a willingness to pass the rubber.

The Redmen again pulled the old trick of getting an early lead and then tossing it away before the final gong sounded. With the were visiting their daughter, Mrs. night. If they play heads up two goals they were up in the Peers, of Udora, on Saturday. first canto it looked like an easy the style of play that snatched

victory from Beaverton won't All I said was it LOOKED like an easy victory.

> And now, my friends - in this corner "Markham Aces," and in this corner "Newmarket Red-

the right idea of putting as much After the shellacking the Ace handed the Sutton Greenshirts in their play-off, the locals had were leading 3-1 at the end of better watch out for the barrage the first period. From then on of goals that are liable to come they played a very run-of-the- if they aren't careful.

Bone, Hamilton and Gibbon Incidentally, we notice that showed up well. Gord finally Bangay and Laurie of the Marksucceeded in getting one of his ham squad both play mercantile middle-ice shots in the net. Ham- hockey with Post-office in the ilton, in perhaps the best indi- Toronto city league.

vidual effort of the night, Should the Reds be able to struggled solo through a maze of players only to lose balance put the skids under the first line before a pleasant-looking goal- of the Markham attack (Northmouth. However, - every bit of cote, Bangay, Baker), they will action was of the crowd-pleasing have a fair chance of ousling variety and everyone went them from the top rung.

This Friday night the boys of No matter which way the the aviation school are promot- series leans, it should be one ing a bingo night in the town that will give the fans something day visiting in the village. hall. If any shindig at all to talk about, and the team that deserves the support of the cops the group should go a long Newmarket people, this is one, way in the "C" series of the Local and other masculines are O. II. A.

Don't forget to come out and surpassed in this province, aero give the boys a boost tonight; Besides 20 games of bingo and, incidentally, they will with 50 special prizes, movies are appreciate a good crowd at being shown. The special movie | Markham, because any team revolves around an aviation, visiting there needs all the suptheme and was produced by port they can get.

semi-final, which the O. S. M. good game. copped by two goals, was a hummer, with the Town having spent a few days this week visitthe best of the territorial play ling relatives here. Ex-Convict-Yeah. Any mail? but the Specialty boys made their break-aways count.

> At least half of the Green- will be greatly missed. shirts' counters were the result; of break-aways, while the Town at church and Sunday-school tossed at least three chances to last Sunday. Some who had when in close.

ing the powerful Davis Leather care to come. squad in the finals,

NORTH GWILLDIBURY

BUYS GRADER AT \$800

A meeting of North Gwillimbury township council was held at Belhaven on Monday. All members

The council's most serious conthought all those he found fault ate, at the same time, with legis- Toronto on Sunday last to see say now, "What are you proposlative purse-strings tightening, it was felt that in the interests of the township treasury, efforts must be made to keep the cost of these services from getting out of hand. Keen competition for the township's road insurance business gave

> policy with Perry Winch. Mr. Turnbull of the J. D. Adams 30 days trial and the approval of the department of highways. The council was favorable to

the council another difficult spell

It was finally decided to renew the

in line with assessment on similar church properties in the township. Frank Marritt was granted a refund of dog tax, having lost the It was decided to include Angus

ket boy riding herd on one of King, road superintendent, among those authorized as delegates to the However, it may still be that the road conventions. A deputation from the Sutton. Fishermen's and Citizens' Associations, headed by Mr. Smalley, ad-

> dressed the council, asking their support in the interests of the winter fishing industry. The reeve and deputy-reeve agreed to attend the public meeting in Sutton and the council

assured them of all possible sup-Councillor Babb introduced the moved for the preparation of a by- | for repairs. law outlining official procedure to govern all sessions of the council.

Estimates of revenues and exgeneral tax rates in the near future. The recently announced half-mill reduction in the provin-Mrs. H. Barton and Mrs. cial subsidy to municipalities, and Oxtoby of Leaskdale have been visiting their sister, Miss Julia an increase in the county levy this picture. Secondary education was found to be the cause of the an increase in the county levy.

The budgets for the roads and Holland Landing, on Sunday social services are the principal problems for the council to deal Mrs. J. H. Lockie was visiting with before setting tax rates,

KESWICK

their cottages at the beach on Sun-CABLE FROM SOLDIER day.

The regular monthly meeting of hurst were visiting Mrs. N. the Lakeside Women's Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. H. Pickering Jeffery on Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 23. Mrs. Wm, Vall will give a talk and there will be several musical numbers. The roll call is, "A hot supper dish." Hostesses are Mrs. George Hamilton and those who offered to help at the last meeting.

Those who attended the Red Cross box social held in the public schoolhouse last Friday night had a very enjoyable time. Cards and other games were enmunity attended the hockey joyed at the beginning of the evengame on Thursday evening at ling. The ladies had put great Sutton arena and saw the Sut-leffort on their boxes and the reton team hand Oakwood a 13-4 sults were very beautiful as to exterior and very delicious as to Mrs. Robert Kay has returned interior. The bidding was brisk.

The Young People's Union of the Miss Zetta Mason spent the Keswick United church were not able to entertain the Zephyr Young Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bradley People's society as planned, beof Omemee spent the weekend cause of the bad roads. However, with the latter's parents, Mr. and the Young People's here had a social time and "eats" which all

All are urged to attend the prayer service held on Thursday Friends are sorry to hear of evening at eight o'clock in the Sunday-school room of the United Sedore. Her condition is not

Miss Margaret Fockler left on Monday for a week in Ottawa. She plans to teach in a religious training school in that city.

Mrs. Norman Kay spent a her nephew visited at the home of few days last week with her Mrs. A. Gllroy on Sunday.

Miss Effle King of Toronto and Mr. Raymond Hodgson of Toronto spent Sunday with Miss King's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Smith and family have moved to Newmarket and Mrs. Cecil Taylor is moving into the home they have vacated.

Mrs. Russell Stork had a cable-I gram from England last week, re-Wallace Donnell, who is in the so. signal corps of the Canadian expeditionary force, had arrived safely in England, and is at Mons

The cablegram from Waltace ily leaving this community. They Donnell was sent on Feb. 13 as a Valentine for his niece, Penny Jane

SLIPPERY ROAD IS WATERLOO FOR CARS

RAVENSHOE

it home.

By S. S. No. 9 Pupils

Mrs. O. Blizzard spent a few different parts of his cars in days last week with her daugh- small towns and then bringing ter, Mrs. Ralph Sedore, who has them to a central assembly plant. been ill for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pollard argument but enough has been

Mr. Elmer Pollard went to Lorne Denny, who is in the

Hospital for Sick Children, Tor-

onto, at present. Mr. Wm. Glover is ill, but friends are glad to hear that he is recovering after his operation. is only possible through It is hoped that he will soon be home again.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Cowieson spent Saturday evening at the home of John Gordon. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knights

celebrated their 22nd wedding anniversary on Tuesday, Feb. 20. Miss Glendyne Crowder was a weekend visitor of Miss Marion Hamilton.

The George family of Toronto were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Crocker.

Two new students are well comed to Ravenshoe school They are Arthur Prosser and Buddy Stafford.

The speedy motorist wants to slow up as the road is very slippery east of the village. Several cars have taken nose dives for the ditch and have had very much trouble getting out. F. Mahoney had to be called out of his sleep about 2.30 p.m. on Sunday night to haul a car out of the ditch.

Friends are sorry to hear that Mrs. Younger has gone to nurse her niece in Toronto.

Some of the local ladies are knitting socks and scarves for business-like executive committthe Red Cross.

local chopping mill humming and equal consideration with the matter of council procedure and again after being closed down large cities in a surprisingly

Virginia

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horne and Mrs. Wm. Horner visited Mr and Mrs. Reg. Lyall of Gamebridge i last Thursday.

Friday in Toronto. Mrs. Woodburn and son, Jack, of Toronto, spent Sunday at the Hadden farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McCrae and family of Newmarket visited Mrs. McCrae's mother, Mrs. Laviolette. on Sunday. Mrs. Laviolette return ed to Newmarket with them. Miss Frances Evans of Oshawa

spent the weekend at her hom farm was held on Monday. Edgar, of Woodville, motored up to

BETHEL, SIXTH CON., N.G.

WOMAN THEOLOGY STUDENT WILL SPEAK

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ctyderman were recent visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Cryderman's, Elm

Mr. Bruce Fairbain, also Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Tomlinson, were Toronto visitors on Saturday. On Sunday there will be a lady minister at Bethel. Miss Black is a cousin of Mr. Linstend's. She graduates this year from Emmannet College, Toronto, It is hoped i It that there will be a good turnout

A very enjoyable time was had by the young people at Mr. and Mrs. A. Cameron's last week. A number from this community

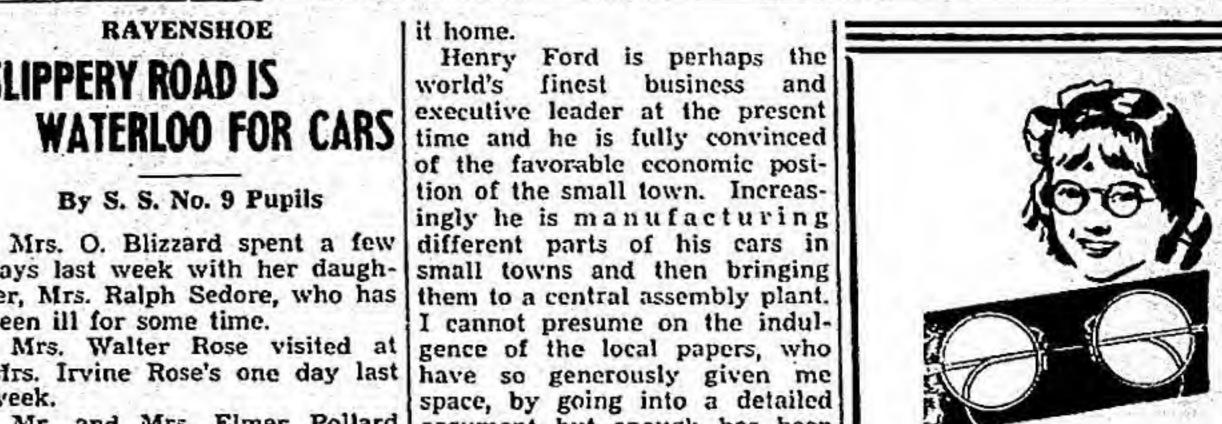
attended Mrs. Evans' sale at Virginia on Monday.

SMALL TOWNS, UNITE

By J. R. HARRISON, D.C. Aurora, Ontario

small towns and the provincial- by 5.30, so the ladies can arrange sm of "small town talk" is the tables. proverbial. In reality the small Field Secretary Jones will be town is the backbone not only at the banquet and will deliver Mrs. Kennedy of Toronto and of our civilization but of all a short address. Aubrey Bailey previous civilizations and the and his orchestra of young boys student of history knows that a will furnish the music. Miss Edna Gordon of Toronto migration from the country to spent last weekend with Miss Joy | ever enlarging cities has generally preceded social collapse. This being true it behooves every socially-minded individual to heed the warning since this historic movement is once again in full swing. Some will exclaim, "What you say is true, but unfortunately nothing can be done about it. It is inevitable and we can only fold our hands and porting that her brother, Mr. look on." This is by no means On the contrary it is the

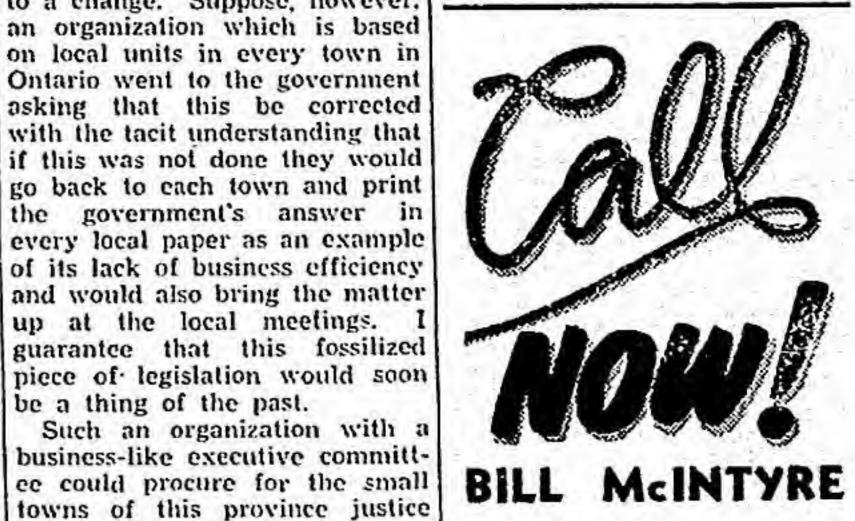
> huge city which is uneconomic for many reasons. In large cities transportation difficulties are enormous and must increase: many industrial workers live so far from their jobs that they lose as much as an hour both going and coming to work. Taxes are much higher in the city and the management of labor much more difficult. These are only a few of the peculiar difficulties confronting the large city and enlightened employers of labor a united sales campaign to drive



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Along the grapevine . . Why coaches go crazy? . . . The other nite yours truly attended NORTH GWILLIMBURY a hockey game and was asked to sit in the penalty box . . . A certain winger on one of the HERE teams is apparently a problem,

as every time he went on the ice, came off the ice, he had something to beller about . . . To me it looks like a chronic case. . . If he didn't find fault with sideration was given to the social his team-mates, it was the ref- i services, such as relief, charity, and eree, who apparently didn't see hospitalization, which provided Mrs. Irvine Rose's one day last have so generously given me enough to satisfy his sense of some difficult spots. While it was fair play, and if his mates and very evident that the councillors the referee escaped, his coach wished to be fair with deserving and Lloyd were at Belhaven on got it in the neck for something cases, and desired to prevent all Saturday evening. he didn't do . . . Personally, I possible hardship for the unfortun-

with were doing good jobs Of course, he couldn't have been to blame himself on single count Maybe this boy sat on the bench for a full game and the domain proved his right to the coach and players turned deaf ears to his hollering he would

find his place . . . Too bad some fellows, good guys in every other way, can't see when they Co, waited on the council and seare out of place. . . . Hughie cured an order for a reconditioned Mair was the big gun for the road-grader. This machine had Dukes in the Oshawa tussle, get- been inspected by the reeve and ting two goals, but it wasn't deputy-reeve, who had given the enough . . . Hughie still thinks council a favorable report on it. they can take the Motor City The purchase price was \$800, and boys and this is once your scribe the machine was bought subject to is cheering for the Toronto team; to come through. . . Herbie

Cain, the local pride with the scoring race in the big league . . Herbie is near the top in actual goals scored but his assists aren't what they should be . . Right now I'll bet Conny Smythe | dog by accident in April, 1939. would like to have the Newmar-

his depleted forward trios .

Leaf master-mind wouldn't give! four Stanowskis for Herbie, as a Georgina and North Gwillimbury certain contemporary mentioned the nite Cain licked the crippled (ha, ha) Leafs all by himself, one nite not so long ago . . . Don't forget the Markham Aces and Newmarket Redmen struggle tonite. . . And so we write "30"

Zephyr

for this week.

evening.

Quite a number from here attended the hockey match at The rest of the council did not Sulton on Monday evening, when favor his arguments and the matter the Sutton team were winners. was dropped. The Zephyr team looks very natty in their new sweaters. penditures for 1910 were con-From all the reports the game sidered with a view to striking the was very exciting and nearly ended in a fisticuff.

Madill, for a few days. J. W. Rynard had tea with his son, Wilfrid, of the R.C.A.F., Trenton, at Mrs. S. Goodwin's,

A large attendance was at Mrs. J. O. Bartlett is up again RECEIVES VALENTINE Sunday-school on Sunday. after her recent illness.

Mrs. Harmon on Sunday even-

Miss Ferguson has returned from Peterborough. Mrs. Allen and Mrs. G. Long-Longhurst on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Harry Meyers is out again after being confined to the house for some time with illness.

Cedar Brae The young people of the com-

defeat. home after having spent some W. Davison and C. Vaughan made time with her daughter, Mrs. | very efficient auctioneers.

Norman Rae, of Virginia. weekend at her home here.

Mrs. Frank Cronsberry. Miss Bernice Welch spent enjoyed. Sunday with her father, Mr. Percy Welch. the serious illness of Mrs. Walter

improved. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Galbraith of Newmarket spent Sun-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tomlinson of Baldwin. Mrs. Louis Letts is still on the Marritt.

Several from here attended the hockey match at Newmarket last Thursday, between Newmarket Tuesday nite's town league and Beaverton, and report a real Mr. Alex. Marritt of Langstaff

Maple Hill

Everyone is sorry to hear of Banacks, Aldershot. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Scott and fam-There was a good attendance | Stork.

score away by erratic shooting been sick were back again. The that Mr. Frey of Toronto will members are always glad to preach. Those who have heard welcome any who do not attend Mr. Frey before are looking for-Next week the two clubs meet any Sunday-school. There are ward to a time of great blessing. again with the O. S. M. holding classes for all ages. 'The gospel Mr. Frey comes from Switzera two-goal margin. This en- story of the grace of God is told land and at present is attending counter should be good and the each Sunday. Hearty singing and the Baptist Seminary in Toronto, are beginning to realize the winners will be worthy of meet- a warm welcome await any who Sunday-school commences at truth and will do so still more it

1.45 p.m., with the church service | the small towns will only put on Next Sunday it is expected following at 2.45.

have been various isolated futile attempts to correct this anachronism with no success, though public opinion, where it is informed, is definitely favorable to a change. Suppose, however, an organization which is based on local units in every town in Ontario went to the government asking that this be corrected

said to show I have a strong

Those who agree with me may

ing to do about this situation and

how are you not only going to

stop the present deterioration of

the small towns but progressive-

ly strengthen their position?" It

province-wide and maybe dom-

inion-wide organization which

could conceivably be based on

local boards of trade. Take, for

example, the antiquated law that

compels small towns to advertise

tax sales in the Ontario Gazette

which 99 per cent of the people

have never seen and perhaps

never even heard about. There

with the tacit understanding that if this was not done they would go back to each town and print the government's answer in every local paper as an example of its lack of business efficiency and would also bring the matter up at the local meetings. guarantee that this fossilized

be a thing of the past.

Such an organization with a ee could procure for the small Everyone is glad to hear the towns of this province justice short period of time. Do not say that we should wait till the war is over before starting on this job. I ask, "Why wait?" A readjustment between city, town and farming community would be the best basis for solving all our social and economic problems and would so strengthen Mr. Carl Carpentier spent last this dominion that it would be better able to cope with the I situation when hundreds of thousands of men and women

For myself I live in a small town because I like the small town. I believe in it. I believe it is the best place to raise my children and I believe the cultural possibilities are just as good | as in the city if not better. Let The sale at Mrs. W. T. Evans' us small town folk get out of the rut, cease to disparage ourselves Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Faed and and catch the vision of what we could accomplish through united action. Over-centralization will bring the totalitarian state with dictatorship and these dictators will either take away our right to vote as of no importance and not worth the cost of an election or, if we have the right to vote, nearly half the people will not take the trouble to use it. On the other hand greater decentralization will strengthen our dem-

will be released from war work

ocratic form of government and put back more power in the

hands of the people.

Be true to the vision which comes to thy heart, Be true to its radiant gleam, For the things of tomorrow are only a part,

was following visions which | elothing, hoots, shoes and carried the race From out of the jungle and And the onward struggle would

slacken its pace If visions should cease amongst men. SCOUTS AND CUBS WILL HOLD BANQUET FOR DADS The Boy Scouts and Wolf Cubs father and son banquet will be

writer delights to poke fun at they are bringing at the church

All Cubs and Scouts are asked to A certain type of sophisticated please try and have the things

held in the United church on Wednesday, Feb. 28, at 6.30 p.m.

rubbers.

on Sunday.

Saturday.

presided.

lowed with prayer.

with "A health hint."

sented on slips of paper.

IS TRANSFERRED

George Johns, member of the

ferred to Niagara-on-the-Lake,

and commenced his duties there

Era printing costs little.

CASH SAVING

Wm. Buckley of Sutton is the

on Monday.

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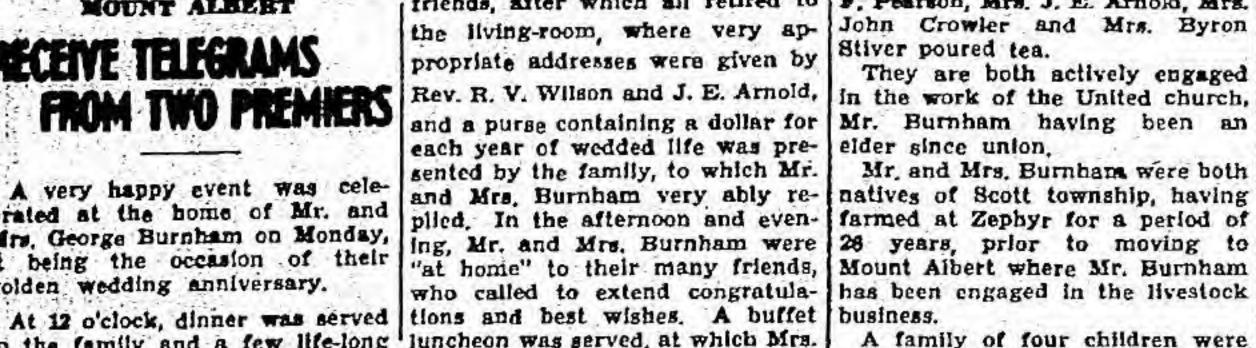
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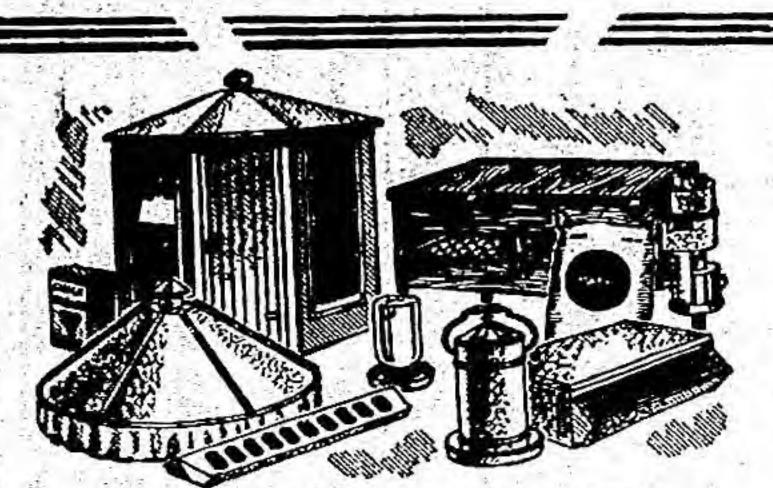
wecks, nursing the sick.

RECEIVE TELEGRAMS FROM TWO PREMIERS

very happy event was celebrated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Burnham on Monday, it being the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary.

to the family and a few life-long luncheon was served, at which Mrs.





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friends, after which all retired to F. Pearson, Mrs. J. E. Arnold, Mrs.

They are both actively engaged

sented by the family, to which Mr. | Mr. and Mrs. Burnham were both and Mrs. Burnham very ably re- natives of Scott township, having plied. In the afternoon and even- farmed at Zephyr for a period of ing. Mr. and Mrs. Burnham were | 28 years, prior to moving to "at home" to their many friends, Mount Albert where Mr. Burnham

A family of four children were born to bless this union, three of whom survive: Mrs. Aylmer Crowle, and Mrs. A. S. Arnold of tainment. Gifts for the evening pleted and are now buzz-sawing it. Toronto, also two grandchildren, A & P stores, Lyons' butchers, spring is almost peeking around Miss Margaret Heesor and Clark- Rowe's store, Burkholder's, Art's the corner. son Arnold.

50 years ago,

Other guests from a disance were: Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lunau, Mrs. E. Brown, Doug. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. R. Perkins. all of Richmond Hill; Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Heath and Mr. and Mrs Walter Leake of Toronto, Mrs.

MOUNT ALBERT

ARE 50 YEARS WED

their brother, Mr. Richard Long. | 8.30 sharp. of British Columbia, were calling on friends in town on Sunday afternoon.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Blyth, who last Sunday passed their 50th were married in Toronto and spent most of their lives there where Mr. Blyth was a valued employee of a large company. On to make their home.

ber of the R.A.F. in the last war Amos. and like so many more men has Thos, Allison, of Holt.

One group of the W. A. of the farmer. United church held a Valentine gocial at the parsonage on Fri- ago. day evening when they served hot meat pie, vegetables and plum pudding. This was rather a new idea and surely went over big. The proceeds amounted to over \$18.

Those who stayed on after tea had a regular old-fashioned sing-song and everyone entered into the fun of having a good time.

Ben Harmon is home from the father, Mr. John Harmon, who is somewhat improved in health, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Harmon of Parry Sound were also in town for the weekend.

Mr. Jos. Hogg, who was huit a couple of weeks ago, is still confined to his bed. ...

Mr. Roy Stewart's class of the United Sunday-school held a box social in the basement on Wednesday evening of last week.

The Red Cross unit packed another box this week, which contained: six pullovers, two helmets, 15 pairs socks, 12 pncumonia jackets, seven hot water; bottle covers, five handkerchiefs, 20 wash cloths, 10 sheets, two binders and 21 scarves.

Of the above, the Cheerio Class sent in five pairs socks and 10 scarves. There was an omission in the printing of the last list, namely five pairs of wristlets. The Red Cross Society hopes to pack another box on

Mrs. Rear, who is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. I. Morton, has been confined to hed for some little time.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Burnham, who on Monday celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

The mild weather has rather played havoc with the outdoor skating but none complain, as there has been almost steady skating since Christmas, and all this correspondent can say is, the children and grown-ups have had one grand time, and all free, thanks to the village.

Last year a collection was taken up (thanks to Mr. Tilley) to purchase a motor for the well at the park and so this year flooding was done very easily at the rink and the park has plenty of water.

The Red Cross sews on Tues- | BEST QUALITY MEATS AT ECONOMICAL PRICES days and Thursdays at the board | room. All are welcome.



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QUEENSVILLE

ASKED FOR TALES

The community party in aid of the local Red Cross branch held in the schoolhouse last Friday night was a success. A large number attended and had a very enjoyable time. Chinese checkers, treasure trail contest, games, sing-song, and delicious eats rounded out the evening's enter-Zephyr and Mrs. S. P. Reesor of | were donated by the following: | All this makes one think that garage, Williamson's Dairy and Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. Milne, and were won by Mrs. Hamilton Pickering, Zephyr, Mrs. J. B. Aylward, Mrs. Russell who were present at the wedding Strasler, Fred Weddell, Byron Aylward, Rev. H. Shannon, Mrs. Geo. Pearson, Fred Dew and Douglas Smith.

The monthly meeting of the Queensville branch of the Women's Institute will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Kavanagh Lunau is a sister of Mr. Burnham. on Wednesday, Feb. 28, at 2.30 During the afternoon congratu- p.m. The motto is, "Things that latory telegrams were received never happen worry us most." from Prime Minister Mackenzie Roll call will be answered by King, Hon, Mitchell Hepburn, also telling "some amusing incident Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bonner and that happened in your school Mrs. E. Danby, Brantford, a sister. days." The program committee is Mrs. Wilbur Dew, Miss Hazel Doane and Mrs. W. Richmond, and the lunch committee is Mrs. Ross Grieg, Mrs. F. Milne and Mrs. Percy Boag. Institute Euchre

The monthly Institute euchre will be held in the schoolhouse Mrs. H. D. Ramsden, Mrs. on Friday, March 1. Good prizes Elliott and Mrs. H. Noller and will be offered. Play starts at

BORN IN UNIONVILLE, HAS PARTY ON 90TH BIRTHDAY

Celebrating her 90th birthday wedding day. Mr. and Mrs. Blyth on Feb., 10, Mrs. Sophronia speaker, gave an interesting and Cooper, 13226 Hubbell Ave., instructive address on "Health." Detroit, Mich., was given a sur- Three essential things to good prise birthday party when more health were good food, pure air than 50 relatives, neighbors and and plenty of rest, Dr. Cock said. retiring from business. Mr. and friends dropped in to help her Miss Jean Hunter sang a lovely Mrs. Blyth came to Mount Albert celebrate the occasion on Satur- solo, Mrs. A. Bailey playing the day night. The party was accompaniment. Suggestions for Their only son, Ross, was a mem. planned by Mrs. Cooper's son, the new programs were pre-

Mrs. Cooper was born in The meeting closed with singrejoined. Mrs. Blyth was formerly Unionville, and moved to Alpena ing the national anthem. Dainty Miss Sarah Allison, sister of Mr. in 1880 after her marriage to refreshments were served at the William Cooper, an Altona, Ont., close and a social hour enjoyed.

Mr. Cooper died many years

There are three children living, Edith, Amos and Maurice, staff of the local branch of the and four grandchildren, all of Imperial Bank, has been transwhom were present at the party.

Mount Pleasant

SALMON

SOUPS

FLOUR

TUNA FISH

SPAGHETTI

EVAP. MILK

new member of the staff here. The weather was colder today west for a short visit with his after the Sunday and Monday mild

Bad colds seem to be making their visit in many homes.

Mr. John Hopkins, the reeve, is

Mr. Robt, Davidson attended the Liberal meeting in Newmarket last

Mrs. John Hopkins visited in

Ross Stiles made a change in

THANKS FROM SOLDIERS

The February meeting of the

Newmarket Women's Institute

was held at the home of Mrs.

Aubrey Bailey on Thursday

afternoon. In the absence of

the president, Mrs. Max. Smith

The meeting opened with

Reports from the standing

committees were then received,

also a report from the war work

Mrs. Adams read two letters

of appreciation from the local

soldiers overseas to whom cloth-

ing from the institute was sent.

The roll call was answered

Dr. J. G. Cock, the guest

singing the Institute Ode, fol-

W.I. RECEIVES LETTERS OF

kept busy these days with his

numerous council meetings.

Keswick last Sunday.

cars last week.

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DOWN THE CENTRE

(Continued from Page 5)

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mainprize Upper Canada College are winisited at Mr. Ewart Mainprize's ners of the "prep" school group, and Mrs. Nelson Shanks of Queensville bas been with her brother, Mr. Jack Bosworth, for the last few Mr. and Mrs. Johnston (nee Miss | Niagara Falls and London are two they will likely go up against Lon-Ruby Hamilton of Ravenshoe), teams who have been idle all sea- don. visited at Mr. Bernard Davidson's son but are now ready for compe- The local scene has Barrie and Men are busy hauling home their wood and some have got that com-

doners are not so hot according to | two sections are among the nine

while they have a nice team can Photos, Kitchener and Waterloo With several teams lying idle, hardly be rated with the Runny- Siskins are now engaged in their awaiting group winners, it is just mede and Northern squads of play-offs. Brantford Lions, who possible the ultimate winners of recent years. Joe Primeau is are picked, or perhaps packed, for the sections may not meet. coaching the blue and white. the B title, seem sure winners, and although we expect them to do so.

tition. The big roar boys are Owen Sound in one bracket and reputedly strong, being champions | Kingsway vs. Aurora in the other. of the B-hive last year. The Lon- Play-offs start next week. These

all reports, including one from Bill groupings and are listed as two distinct groups. Owen Sound The Big Six group, which should take Barrie, and we believe included Brantford Llons, Wood- the Tigers can take Kingsway now stock, Stratford Mites, Hamilton that they are back in their stride.

> Lull in Her Life An American film actress was applying for a passport. "Unmarried?" she was asked. "Occasionally," she answered.

TO THE ELECTORS OF NORTH YORK



FELLOW-CANADIANS:-

It has been an honor and privilege to serve as your Member of Parliament since 1934, and in full appreciation of the responsibility of your confidence, I have tried faithfully and conscientiously to remain true to that trust by doing my best to serve your interests.

I am a candidate for re-election and I never have been more conscious of the tremendous responsibility resting on an elected representative of the people than at this present critical time in our Empire's history.

I know that the concern uppermost in the thoughts of the people of the riding of North York, in common with the people in all parts of Canada, is that this country's war effort shall be the most effective possible.

I am satisfied that the first concern of the government is that our fighting forces shall be well equipped and well cared for, and that there shall be adequate provision for their dependents. At my nomination in Newmarket Saturday, Feb. 17th, I stated that if elected I would urge that as far as allowances are concerned, dependent mothers should be placed on the same basis as wives.

I am satisfied that the services of the best available men for war duties have been enlisted, and will continue to be enlisted as the occasions arise, without any thought of political preference. I am satisfied that the Canadian people have been protected from profiteering in war contracts and unwarranted price increases, and that our co-operation on the economic front has been efficiently organized and will be the maximum our resources can provide.

If I did not believe this to be true, I would not be a candidate in this election, because I place my duty as a citizen of Canada ahead of my allegiance to any political party. I know it to be true and I am proud to ask for your vote in the coming election. It is my honest and sincere conviction that it is in the best interests of Canada and the Empire that Canada's war effort should not be hindered and delayed by a change in administration at this time. It takes considerable time for new cabinet ministers to become familiar with departments of government, and experience at a time such as this is of the utmost importance.

In a task so gigantic as the organizing and equipping this country on a war basis I do not claim there were no mistakes. I do not claim that this government has been 100 per cent perfect in every detail, but what I do claim and sincerely believe is that the present government is the best government it is possible to get in the Dominion of Canada to carry on our war effort,

In accepting my nomination at a public meeting in Newmarket Saturday, Feb. 17, I made this statement: "I do not believe that I will, because I do not think it will happen, but if I should find that the government is not carrying on the war effort in what I consider the best interests of Canada and the British Empire I as a Canadian citizen reserve the right to vote against them."

This was my pledge to the nominating convention and it is my pledge as a Canadian citizen to the people of North York.

W. P. MULOCK